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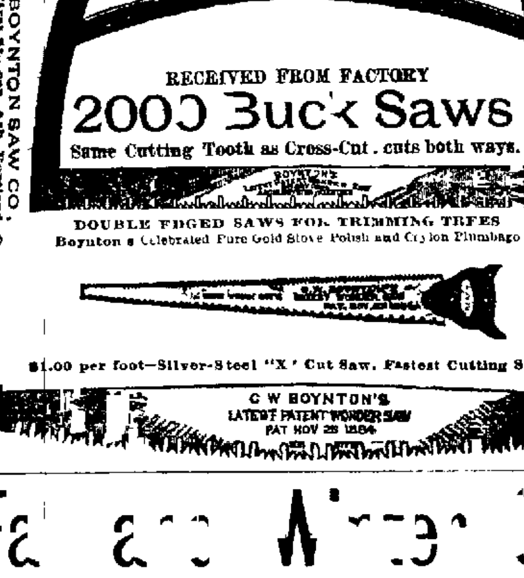
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Not tiresome hills, discouraging stumps or gravel beds to overcome, but, on the contrary, beautiful grounds ready for buildings. We assert, without fear of contradiction, that no suburb about Portland has so many bona fide purchasers, and so many cottages now being erected or under contract. New coaches on the motor line will be running within a week. Mr Joseph Holder can be found at the store and will show the grounds and give information. No lots secured until deposit is made with
J FRED CLARK & SONS, No 13 Stark St, or TELFER, STEARNS & CO, No 7 Stark St

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The only machine that will stand crowding and do good work. It leads all competition. G. W. Phillips of Scio, Linn County Or, writes that "I thrashed 2500 bushels in a day and averaged 1500 bushels per day with a 27-inch cylinder CYCLONE." Catalogue describing novel features mailed free. Address,
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MOST PERFECT MADE
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SKIN, SCALP AND BLOOD
Diseases Cured by Cuticura Remedies When Hot Springs, Doctors and All Other Medicines Fail
Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg and having been cured by the Cuticura Remedies when all other methods and remedies failed I deem it my duty to recommend them I visited Hot Springs to no avail and tried several doctors without success and at last our principal druggist Mr John P Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful) spoke to me about Cuticura and I consented to give them a trial with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest ... ... of the Cuticura Remedies are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P Finlay and Dr D C Montgomery both of this place and to Dr Smith of Lake Le Miss
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Mr Beach used the Cuticura Remedies at our request with results as above stated
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SCROFULA 7 YEARS CURED
I have been troubled with scrofula seven years which first started on the top of my head giving me infinite trouble with constant itching casting off of dry scales and a watery liquid exuded from under the scales I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully and was unable to check it until I found your Cuticura Remedies One box Cuticura, one cake Cuticura Soap and one bottle Cuticura Resolvent completely cured me my skin becoming perfectly clear and smooth. S T DAVIS
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Your Cuticura Remedies did wonderful things for me They cured my skin disease which has been of five years standing after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the Cuticura Remedies ... house will never be without them.
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PIMPLES black heads red rough chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME!
In one minute the Cuticura Anti Pain Plaster relieves Rheumatic Sciatic sudden sharp and nervous Pains Strains and Weaknesses The first and only pain killing Plaster 25 cents

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Many men are unmindful of the laws of health and expose themselves to all kinds of weather ... imprudence often results in dangerous Coughs Colds Chest Pains ... ALLCOCK'S PLASTER ... others
Send two cent stamp to Seabury & Johnson ... Platt Street N Y for a copy of ... a valuable household book

TRADE MARK
EARL & WILSON'S PATENT "SHORT-BAND" COLLARS & "BEAD EDGE" CUFFS ALWAYS GIVE SATISFACTION THE BEST MADE

HARRISON IS ELECTED.

He Has Carried New York by About 10,000.

GOV HILL PROBABLY ELECTED

Tammany Victorious in the City—Cleveland Gets a Large Vote in New York and Brooklyn But Not Enough

NEW YORK Nov 6—In to day's election every state votes for presidential electors every state except Maine Oregon and Vermont elects members of congress, and every organized territory a delegate State officers and legislatures were chosen by Colorado Connecticut Florida Illinois Kansas Indiana Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota Missouri Nebraska North Carolina South Carolina Texas West Virginia and Wisconsin California elects a legislature chief justice and associate judges of the supreme court Iowa and Ohio state officers Nevada a supreme judge regents of the university and legislature New Hampshire and Tennessee governor and legislature Pennsylvania supreme judge auditor and legislature Proposed amendments to the constitutions of general laws will be voted upon by Georgia Illinois Kansas, Nevada New Hampshire New York North Carolina Virginia and West Virginia

The election in New York state to-day is for governor lieutenant governor, associate justice court of appeals and assembly men as well as for congressmen and presidential electors Preparations have been made to collect the vote for president and governor by election districts Of such districts there are in the entire state 3346 Of this number 1238 are found in New York and Kings counties thus leaving in the state outside of these counties, 2108

The election is being quietly carried on By 9 o clock a large number of votes were cast At 6 o'clock the polling places opened All banks mercantile houses and public offices are closed To get voters out early buglers and bellringers were sent through the election precincts before the polls opened to wake the people up In two or three districts owing to the non appearance of the election inspectors the polls did not open till 8 or 9 o clock and it is doubtful whether a full vote can be polled One of them is a leading democratic district

CHARGES OF TREACHERY.

The Matter Receives Attention from Democratic Headquarters

NEW YORK Nov 6 It is reported that Tammany is selling Cleveland in behalf of Grant Tammany's candidate for mayor in some voting districts A committee from the national democratic headquarters made an investigation and one of the members afterwards reported that the cutting had been stopped In the twelfth assembly district the Tammany people claim the county democracy are selling out Cleveland for Hewitt their candidate for mayor and buying the votes of Hungarians

ILLEGAL VOTERS

NEW YORK Nov 6—United States Commissioners Duell and Shields, had their hands full all morning listening to charges against illegal voters The most notable case was that of Patrick Sweeney, an employee in the United States printing office at Washington He is charged with giving a false address He was paroled for examination

A RIOT

NEW YORK Nov 6 2 P M—In the Twenty third ward a riot occurred at 11 30 A crowd of toughs swooped down upon the Tammany booths and attempted to knock them over and destroy the tickets A number of heads were smashed The police arrived just in time to prevent serious trouble At the Elizabeth street station house 100 arrests have been made up to noon for illegal voting

FROM THE EVENING PAPERS

All Agree That There Has Been Treachery Among the Democrats.

NEW YORK Nov 6—What the afternoon papers think of the situation in this city can be seen from the following headlines

World Tammany dem Trading—Cleveland being knifed in some districts—Harrison boldly supported by Cavanagh's people—Tammany as well as the counties accused—National ticket sacrificed for local offices

Telegram Tammany dem Rushing to the rescue Morning treachery at the polls was later checked—Tramping out the traders Deals of the county democracy shadowed and quashed

Commercial Advertiser Hewitt Voters flocking to the polls all over the city—Indication of a great plurality for Cleveland—Hewitt doing well in spite of trading

Mail and Express rep On the run—Democrats badly scared—News from New York state It looks like Harrison—Hot fight for the governorship between Miller and Hill—The prohibition vote lighter than in '84 City vote large and a part of it cast early this morning—Republicans out in force and holding their own—Harrison and Morton running slightly ahead of Warner Miller because of the liquor dealers desperate work—Gains of assemblymen and aldermen and even on congressmen

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS SUMMARY

NEW YORK Nov 6—An extra edition of the *Mail and Express* (rep) sums up the situation as follows Dispatches from all parts of New York state indicate that a full vote is being cast in spite of threatening weather and rain that the republicans are gaining ground at almost every point and that the prohibition vote is lighter than in '84 and there is excellent reason for believing that many prohibitionists and in part of the state many democrats are voting for Warner Where the liquor dealers are strongest Gov Hill is running ahead of Cleveland and at most points the democrats are losing by reason of the tariff agitation At Elmira Hill's friends refused a republican proposition that both sides refrain from any attempt at bribery at the polls The vote is getting out early and all indications are cheering to the republicans There seems little doubt of marked republican gains in the legislature and the republican delegation in congress may be strengthened In strong republican counties the interest is intense and the increase of the republican vote is very marked

A GREAT DEAL OF KNIFING

CHICAGO Nov 6—A *Daily News* New York special says All places of business are closed usual resorts deserted and everybody is at the polls There seems to be a great deal of trading going on An *Evening News* man visited five polling places on Third avenue and two on Seventh avenue It was found that one could get a vote for Harrison at any of them by giving a vote for either the democratic candidates for mayor, legislature or for alderman One ticket peddler on Third avenue took the correspondent aside and offered him two votes for Harrison if he would cast his vote for Coogan the labor candidate for mayor A cabman who drove the correspondent voted for Harrison Hill and Hewitt and said that the boys are going that way The ticket taker at the elevated station voted for Harrison in exchange for two votes for Grant Tammany's nominee for mayor These are mentioned as straws There is as much trading as the republicans expected

BUFFALO Nov 6—The city is complete Harrison 23 3 0 Cleveland 21 811 The republican majority 1 1509 a gain of 4 6 over 1884 The fifteenth assembly district in this city is complete and gives Harrison 3 4 Cleveland 7194 Fisk 48 Cowdrey 18 The same in 1884 gave Cleveland 6253 Blaine 2812 St. John 27 The Twenty third assembly district in this city (complete) gives Harrison 10 913 Cleveland 14 552 Fisk 130, Cowdrey 109 The same in 1884 gave Cleveland 8842 Blaine 9619 St. John 98

COOPERSTOWN Nov 6—Harrison's majority in Otsego county will be 1000

THIS SETTLES IT

Harrison's Election Conceded by Democratic Papers and Leaders

NEW YORK Nov 7 3 A M—The *World* dem concedes the election of Harrison in this state by 8100 plurality

The *Times* concedes Harrison a plurality of 7700 in this state

THE THURMANS GIVE IT UP

COLUMBUS O Nov 7—1 30 A M—Allen W Thurman who was looking after the election returns for his father went home soon after midnight after conceding New York Connecticut and the victory to Harrison and Morton Judge Thurman heard only incomplete returns before he retired for the night but he then was inclined to give up the fight

THE MEET AT HARLEM BRIDGE

The Republicans Rolling a Mighty Majority Into Cleveland's Citadel

NEW YORK Nov 6 Eight hundred and ten out of 856 districts in New York city give Harrison 96 383 Cleveland 151 360 Fisk 1141

NEW YORK Nov 6 Eight hundred and twenty out of 856 districts in New York city give Cleveland 154 090 Harrison 99 945 Fisk 1151

One thousand and twenty three election districts in New York state outside of New York and Kings counties give Cleveland 202 581 Harrison 250 270 Fisk 11 610 The same districts in '84 gave Cleveland 186 277 Blaine 223 011 St John 11 067

NEW YORK CITY COMPLETE

NEW YORK Nov 6—The bureau of election issues corrected complete figures on the electoral ticket as follows Harrison 106 726 Cleveland 161 981 Cleveland's majority 57 255

THE VOTE OF KINGS COUNTY

NEW YORK Nov 6—Kings county complete gives Cleveland 82 447 Harrison 70 587 Fisk 1035 In 1884 it gave Cleveland 67 637 Blaine 52 360 St John 1336

BEYOND HARLEM BRIDGE

NEW YORK Nov 6—Nine hundred and fifty two election districts in New York state, outside of New York and Kings counties give Cleveland 189 406 Harrison 235 196 Fisk 10 957 The same in 1884 gave Cleveland 164 138 Blaine 209 064 St John 10 115

TAMMANY'S CANDIDATE ELECTED

NEW YORK Nov 6—The city press association says Grant's election is assured by from 20,000 to 25 000

The returns allowing for missing districts indicate that the entire Tammany county ticket is elected

THE TIMES STILL CLAIMS IT

NEW YORK Nov 6 It is said the *Times* will claim this state has gone for Cleveland and that he is elected that he has carried New Jersey and Connecticut It also says Hill is elected

A *Herald* editorial says "The indications are that at the hour of going to press Harrison is elected to the presidency

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

One thousand and twenty nine election districts in New York state outside of New York and Kings county give Hill 206 315 Miller 226 071 In '84 they gave Hill 163 493 Davenport 189 552

BUFFALO This city complete gives Hill 25 207 Miller 19 830

BROOKLYN, Nov 6—For governor 370 out of 375 districts give Hill 79,497, Miller 64 393 Jones 1221

FOR MAYOR

NEW YORK Nov 6—This city complete gives for mayor—Erhardt rep, 67,721 Grant Tammany 107 837 Hewitt, dem and Ind, 68 714 Coogan labor 9465

GEN KNAPP'S FIGURES

NEW YORK Nov 6—The *Herald* says Gen Knapp says the republicans will carry New York state by 15 000

THE NEXT HOUSE REPUBLICAN

A *Tribune* bulletin says the next house of representatives will be republican by 20 to 25

OUTSIDE RETURNS

SYRACUSE N Y Nov 6—The city of Syracuse (complete) gives Harrison a majority of 3255 a gain of 1656 over Blaine in '84

WATERTOWN Nov 6—The republican majority in this city is 286 The republicans have carried every district in the city the first time in many years The county will give a republican majority of about 2400

A *Tribune* bulletin says Suffolk county L I gives Harrison 700 majority, a republican gain of 153

NEW YORK Nov 6—The *Sun* bulletin says Hill's majority in New York city is 65 000

UTICA Nov 6 Harrison's majority in Utica will be over 200

ITHACA Nov 6—Seven election districts of the town of Ithaca complete give Cleveland 31 plurality against 27 in 1884

NEW YORK Nov 6—Gravesend Kings county including Coney island where there has been a serious democratic split for some time voted to day as follows Harrison 841 Cleveland 398 In 1884 the same town voted Blaine 295 Cleveland 667

NEW YORK Nov 6—The Eleventh assembly district is complete Harrison 3817 Cleveland 3645 Fisk 33 Cowdery 2 In 1884 the same district gave Cleveland 3342 Blaine 3567 St John 300

The Fourteenth assembly district is complete Harrison 2348 Cleveland 4731 Fisk 35 Cowdery 125

BUFFALO Nov 6—Sixty two election districts in Erie county show a republican majority of 1571

WATERTOWN Nov 6—Harrison's plurality in Jefferson county is estimated at 235 a republican gain of 400

SOMERVILLE N Y Nov 6—Forty one towns including no cities give a net republican gain of 786 Seven towns of Erie county give Cleveland 2427 Harrison 2 42 a democrat gain of 101 over 1884

AUBURN N Y Nov 6—Harrison's plurality in Cayuga county is 400 a republican gain of ...

BOSTON N Y Nov 6—The republicans estimate Harrison's majority in Saratoga county at 800

ELMIRA N Y Nov 6—Elmira is complete and gives Cleveland a plurality of 311, a democratic gain of 1051 over 1884 Hill has a plurality of 665

AUBURN N Y, Nov 6—Cayuga county will give the republican electoral ticket 3350 plurality

OLEAN N Y Nov 6—Returns from 20 election districts in Cattaraugus county indicate republicans have a plurality in the county of 2900

SYRACUSE N Y Nov 6—Thirty five out of 69 election districts in Onondaga county show a gain for Harrison over Blaine of 1702 It is estimated the county will give over 6000 republican majority

NORWICH N Y Nov 6 Twelve hundred republican majority in Chenango county

DELHI Nov 6 Harrison's plurality in Delaware county will reach 1100

NEW YORK Nov 6—Tompkins county complete Cleveland 5314 Harrison 6081 Fisk 325 In 1884 it gave Cleveland 3 92 Blaine 4490 St John 207

ALBION Nov 6—Twelve districts in Orleans county give Cleveland 2377 Harrison 3019 a republican gain over 1884 of 114

UTICA Nov 6 The majority for Harrison in Oneida county will be about 2000

NORWICH N Y Nov 6—Chenango county complete except one district gives Harrison an estimated plurality of 117? Delano republican is elected to congress

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE Ky Nov 6—Kentucky in spite of rain has given Cleveland the usual democratic majority The figures will be near 40 000 Congressman Finley rep has probably beaten Congressman Wolford in the Eleventh John H Wilson rep has carried the Tenth, and the Ninth is entirely uncertain

LOUISVILLE, Nov 6—A democratic congressman is gained in the Ninth Kentucky district

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street, ...

INDIANA VERY CLOSE

But the Indications Are in Favor of Harrison.

HOW THE GENERAL CAST HIS VOTE

Not the Least Excited Over the Contest—A Large Number of Arrests Made During the Day—Both Sides Claim the State

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—The day opened with a cold drizzling rain but toward 11 o clock the rain ceased and there are now signs of it clearing off but the atmosphere is damp and the streets sloppy Reports of many arrests are coming in Both sides are swearing out warrants charging attempts to commit fraud At 10 30 there was a crowd of about 100 standing around and within a livery stable on Seventh street where the citizens of the third precinct of the second ward vote The rain had ceased shortly before and two men wearing fall overcoats with collars turned up walked quietly along Seventh street and entered the polling place It was General Harrison and his son Russell The distance from their residence to the polling place is some three and a half squares The chute being open when the general arrived he walked up to the window and in the quietest possible manner handed in his ballot As the inspector dropped the paper into the box he called out the name Benjamin Harrison and the clerks responded No 237 signifying the number of ballots cast up to that hour As this precinct only cast 302 votes in 1884 and 357 in 1886 it will be seen that over two thirds of the vote was in to-day at 10 30 Russell Harrison did not vote being a citizen of Montana After the general had voted the crowd gathered about him and a short season of hand shaking took place Among those who greeted him were H D Pierce nephew of the late Vice President Hendricks and W O Devoy a prominent business man and democrat After remaining about twenty minutes and chatting familiarly with a score or more of acquaintances present Gen Harrison and his son buttoned up their overcoats and walked back to the house Gen Harrison seemed in excellent spirits If he felt any anxiety over this eventful day's work not a shadow of it was manifest on his smiling countenance. Around his residence everything is very quiet No serious disturbances have been reported up to noon but there came near being a fight at the first precinct of the fourth ward at 11 o clock when Chief Deputy Marshal O'Key arrested a colored man named Gus Stewart charging him with being an illegal voter This is a strong colored precinct and there was a demand made by one of the colored bystanders to know the grounds of the charge against Stewart He was supported by several others who demanded to see the warrant whereupon Chief Marshal O Key and his six deputies drew their revolvers and surrounding the prisoner carried him away

PROMINENT CITIZENS ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—Among prominent citizens arrested this morning by deputy marshals were A H Nordyke D W Mormon and Brainard Morrison composing the well known manufacturing firm of Nordyke Mormon & Co They were arrested for having scratched ballots in their hands, which they were distributing the charge being that they were deceiving voters They were taken before the United States commissioner and at once released on their own recognizance They have each stated that they should at once institute suit against U S Marshal Hawkins for damages

Harry S New son of Col John S New and one of the proprietors of the *Journal* was arrested by a deputy United States marshal for interfering with an officer According to the best obtainable information a deputy marshal arrested a negro New asked the officer his reason and the officer is said to have replied None of your business what is it to you New said I'll make it my business and the officer took him in He was released by the commissioner on bond and at once instituted suit against U S Marshal Hawkins for $20 000 damages Papers are being served on the marshal this afternoon

HARRISON NOT THE LEAST EXCITED

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—Gen Harrison passed the afternoon at his home About 3 P M he went out for a walk the weather being chilly but bracing Returning at 4 o clock he found a bundle of telegrams waiting him from all sections of the country They gave him estimates of an encouraging character in California New York Connecticut and also a large number of telegrams from points in Indiana assuring him of heavy gains While manifesting an interest in the contents and the assurances brought by telegrams he is by odds the coolest person about the household Numerous correspondents have called seeking a talk with him but to all he sends a polite declination His house to night will be as strictly private as any other citizen His friends have arranged to receive returns in the city and wire them out He is sending no replies to his many telegrams nor is it likely he will give out for publication any of the telegrams he may receive at a later hour An associated press correspondent had a pleasant chat with him this evening with his little grandson on his knee He manifested not the slightest uneasiness worriment or excitement The same may be said of Mrs Harrison who goes about her household duties as usual occasionally entering the library and reading the telegrams

THE STATE VERY CLOSE.

But Harrison Probably Has a Small but Safe Plurality

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—In this state the ticket voted comprises presidential electors and state candidates over thirty names in all and as no counting is done until after the polls close it will be late before any returns whatever are in In the republican committee rooms the opinion was expressed that the result was in doubt As the vote in New York came in some of the politicians were fearful that the majority below Harlem bridge would wipe out republican majority throughout but Syracuse gain revived their spirit

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—Private dispatches from a hundred points in Indiana to Chairman Huston up to 8 30 indicates satisfactory results for the entire republican ticket but these dispatches are only estimates and the judgment of prominent local republicans over the state

INDIANAPOLIS 10 P M Nov 6—There is the utmost enthusiasm around both committees headquarters Both still claim the state but the republican claim their gain as far as reported is such as to render their prospects brilliant

NEW YORK Nov 6 A *Tribune* bulletin says that Indiana returns indicate that Harrison has made gain in every county except one

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—Attorney General Michner at 6 o clock sent the following to Mr Blaine and Gov Foraker Our dispatches indicate that we have carried Indiana The democratic managers are equally positive and say they are in receipt of telegrams from different parts of the state which indicate that it is safe for the democrats

NEW YORK Nov 6—The New York *Herald* bulletin says there is every indication that Indiana has gone democratic

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 6—At 10 30 the crowds around the democratic headquarters was going wild over the New York *World* bulletin estimating 17 000 plurality for Cleveland in New York state Ex Senator McDonald is very sanguine of success A telegram was just received from Senator Gorman and gave great impetus to the confident feeling It said "We will have 70,000 below the bridge It is not possible for them to overcome it. Connecticut and New Jersey are safe" Excitement after this was at fever heat and bets were freely indulged in

Reports ... by Chairman Huston show republican gains in the following counties Madison 231 Harrison 164 Hamilton (one town) 100 Morgan 132 Dearborn 200 Shelby 301 Vigo 250

The democratic committee also claims to have advices of gains for their ticket but are not prepared to give figures

2 30 A M—The democratic committee has returns from 57 precincts out of 1806, showing a net democratic gain of 188 Matson is confident of his election as governor, and that the national ticket will be successful They also claim nine congressmen The *Sentinel* in its editorial makes no guess on the result

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 6—The returns thus far from Indianapolis show a net republican gain of 5½ to a precinct If the same gain is maintained it will give Harrison a majority of 2500

THE LATEST

Two hundred and twenty precincts give Harrison 29 48 Cleveland 24 148 The same precincts gave Blaine 2, 888 Cleveland 23,955

Two hundred and twenty two precincts give Harrison 29 48 Cleveland 24 1 3 The same in '84 gave Blaine 27 ... Cleveland 23 ... The *Journal* claims the state for Harrison

WHAT CHAIRMAN BRICE SAYS

The Democratic Managers Claim to be Satisfied with the Progress

CHICAGO Nov 6—The following is received from Calvin S Brice by the *Daily News* New York Dispatches received at the national democratic headquarters from various points in the interior of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut show a large early vote Everything is progressing to the satisfaction of democratic managers In Brooklyn as in New York attendance at the polls up to 9 o clock was unusually large and a democratic vote is being very promptly cast

ANOTHER FROM BRICE.

CHICAGO Nov 6—Another dispatch from Calvin S Brice to the *Daily News* says A dispatch from William F Tuery secretary of the democratic committee of Kings county just received at national democratic headquarters says The voting in Brooklyn city is going on very rapidly and quietly. The democratic wards are polling a very heavy vote evidently taking more interest at an early hour than the republican wards. Kings county is safe for 22 000 for Cleveland and Thurman The democrats claim from present indications that Richmond county will go for Cleveland by 2500 a gain of 500 over '84 Republican estimates concede 2000.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA Nov 6.—The present delegation in congress from Pennsylvania is composed of twenty republicans and eight democrats Under the new apportionment of the last legislature the districts were almost entirely changed and the election for congressmen to day was the first under this new apportionment The returns thus far received show the election of the following congressmen Those marked * are members of the present congress *First district Henry H Bingham rep *Second district Charles O Neill rep *Third district Samuel J Randall dem *Fourth district Wm D Kelly rep *Fifth district Alfred C Harmer, rep *Sixth district Smedley Darlington rep Eighth district Wm Mutchler dem Ninth district D B Bruner dem Tenth district, M Brosius rep Fourteenth district J W. Rife rep Fifteenth district M B Wright, rep, Seventeenth district Charles R. Bucktell rep *Nineteenth district Levi Maish, dem *Twenty third district, Thos. M Bayne rep

BY FIFTY THOUSAND

PHILADELPHIA Nov 6 The indications are that Pennsylvania has gone for Harrison by 50 000 majority

PHILADELPHIA Nov 7—In Carbon county Cleveland has 300 plurality The democratic gain is 159 In Centre county Cleveland has 500 plurality a democratic gain of 62 In Adams county Cleveland's plurality will probably slightly exceed 300 In Warren county Harrison has 1600 plurality a republican gain of 343

NEBRASKA

OMAHA Nov 6—Twenty precincts throughout the state give Harrison 2309, Cleveland 1643 Fisk 205 The same precincts in 1884 gave Blaine 2171 Cleveland 1328

LINCOLN Neb Nov 6.—The state republican committee estimates a republican majority in Nebraska of between 28 000 and 30 000. The democratic committee concedes the state by 20 000 The republican majority on governor is estimated by democrats at 8000 by republicans at 20 000

OMAHA Nov 6—Forty four precincts in Nebraska outside of Douglas county give Harrison 5253 Cleveland 3959

OMAHA Nov 6—Fifty six precincts in Nebraska outside of Douglas county give Harrison 6595 Cleveland 499 McShane dem., for governor is running ahead of his ticket.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON Nov 6—Boston's vote complete: Harrison ? 312 Cleveland 36 159

BOSTON Nov 6—One hundred and fifty towns give Harrison 47 520 Cleveland 33 785, Fisk 2645 The same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 38 382 Cleveland 28 778 Butler 6467, St. John 285 These towns give Ames 47,-063 Russel 33 689 Earle 2914. A republican plurality of 13 374. About thirty six cities and towns in the Tenth congressional district gives Walker rep 3334 majority

Massachusetts is republican by a handsome majority

CONGRESSIONAL GAINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON Nov 6—Every republican congressman is elected except one a gain of two

MAINE

BOSTON Mass Nov 6—Eighty towns in Maine give Harrison ? 674 Cleveland 1 467, Fisk 11 The same in 1884 gave Blaine 25-733 Cleveland 1 67 St John 813 Harrison's plurality is 9207 Blaine's was 7876, republican gain 1 1331

AUGUSTA Me Nov 6 Blaine sent the following telegram to Gen Harrison Returns thus far received indicate that Maine has given you a majority of 25 000 It will be more rather than less than 20 000

ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY Nov 6 Scattering returns from all the districts are sufficient to show that the democratic delegation to congress will be solid Cleveland's majority will be as large as in 1884

MONTGOMERY Ala Nov 6 The democrats claim a majority in the state of 80 000 and all the congressmen

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE Fla Nov 6—The weather has cleared Two thirds of the democratic voters are in The negroes are standing off somewhat The republican vote is slight so far This county gave a majority for Blaine in 1884 of about 1200 but this will be largely reduced The most sanguine democrats predict a Cleveland majority of 100

VERMONT

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION Nov 6—Seventy-five towns give Harrison 18 918 Cleveland 6878 Fisk 555 The same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 16 396 Cleveland 7039 St John 740, Butler 292

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD N H Nov 6—The vote in twenty five towns and cities give Harrison 2990 Cleveland 3049 The same places in 1884 gave Blaine 2711, Cleveland, 2930

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA Nov 6.—The indications are that Cleveland's majority in this state is about 25 000 A solid democratic congressional delegation is elected

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OTHER CLOSE STATES.

Connecticut Probably Democratic by a Few Votes.

NEW JERSEY GOES FOR CLEVELAND

Large Republican Gains in Virginia—West Virginia Claimed by Both Parties—Other Surprises.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6.—Forty-three towns give a gain of 1004 for Buckley, rep., candidate for governor, and 615 republican gain on the presidential ticket.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The *Herald* says Cleveland has carried Connecticut by 850.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6.—The returns received up to midnight by the *Evening Post*, from 114 towns, show a republican gain of 1324 over the vote of 1884. The same ratio of gains in remaining towns will give the state to Harrison. The republicans elect their congressmen, and probably the legislature is republican by a large majority and will elect republican state officers.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6.—The total vote in this city on the presidential election was 11,334, Cleveland's plurality is 322, against 670 in 1884.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6.—Indications are that Harrison has carried the state by 450 majority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The *Herald* bulletin says Connecticut is for Cleveland by about 1000 plurality.

DEMOCRATIC BY A CLOSE VOTE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—Complete returns from the state, except the town of Sherman, Fairfield county, give the following result: Harrison, 74,407; Cleveland, 74,815, Fisk, 3870; scattering, 93. These returns were collected by the Connecticut Telephone Company.

NEW JERSEY.

NEWARK, Nov. 6.—Eight towns and wards in New Jersey give Cleveland 5117, Harrison 5574, Fisk 9. The same wards and towns in 1884 gave Cleveland 4542, Blaine 4849, St. John 176.

TRENTON, Nov. 6.—Harrison carries Mercer county by an estimated plurality of 600. Buchanan, rep., is elected to congress in the Second district, carrying Mercer by over 500.

NEWARK, Nov. 6.—The democratic headquarters report Cleveland's plurality in the state of New Jersey 8000.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6.—Trenton gives Cleveland 5418 and Harrison 5887, with two precincts to hear from. Somerset county gives Cleveland 2845, Harrison 2684, Fisk 180. Morris county gives Harrison 200 plurality. Gloucester county, N. J., gives Harrison 886 majority. Cape May county, N. J., with one township to be heard from, gives Harrison 176 majority.

VIRGINIA.

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 6.—Lynchburg gave a democratic majority of 268 against 166 in 1884.

RICHMOND, Nov. 6.—This city gives about 1600 majority for the democrats.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.—In the Sixth congressional district Edmonds, dem., is elected. This district was last represented by Hopkins, labor.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 6.—This city gives Harrison a majority of 683. Bowden, rep., for congress, 618 majority. The official and semi-official returns from twelve counties and cities indicate democratic losses of about 1600.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 6.—Cleveland carried the city of Alexandria by 112 majority. Agnew, rep., for congress has 71 majority. The county gives the republicans a majority of 240.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.—About one-half of the state heard from shows a republican gain of about 3000.

WEST VIRGINIA.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 6.—The day opened bright in this city, and early in the day republicans ran in a heavy vote, followed later by a strong democratic poll. The vote has increased in the city about 500, showing a gain for each party in the city and districts of Charleston. Owing to the length of the ticket, and the great amount of scratching, it is impossible to give any idea of the result.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 6.—The chairmen of both committees claim the state. The vote is not to be all counted until Wednesday.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Berkley county gives the republican ticket a majority of 100, a gain of 177. Grafton gives a republican majority of 250. A gain of 100.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Over 96 per cent. of the registered vote of this city was polled today. Comparison in Ohio is made with the governor's vote of 1887, when Foraker's plurality was 23,324. There are 2304 wards and precincts in the state; nineteen precincts show a net democratic gain of 181.

The vote in Covington, Ky., shows a heavier majority for John G. Carlisle than ever before had there. His election is claimed as secure. The democrats concede Hamilton county, with a possible exception of one candidate.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Three hundred and fifteen precincts give a net democratic gain of 1513. The town vote is 111,600.

Three hundred and fifty-five precincts show a net democratic gain of 1720. Total democratic vote 127,029.

THURMAN VOTES.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6.—At 1:30 this afternoon Judge Thurman and son, Allen W. Thurman, alighted from a coupe at the polling place of the Sixth ward precinct and cast ballots for the democratic ticket. Owing to rain, the coupe was driven up to within a few feet of the window, and without assistance the judge walked across the pavement and handed in his ticket, which he had ready folded in his hand.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—Fifteen precincts outside of Milwaukee show a democratic gain of 41.

WISCONSIN IN DOUBT.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—Chairman Usher of the democratic state central committee has 58 scattering precincts, giving a net democratic gain of 1842, and says the democratic estimate is more than reached so far. Chairman Payne of the republican state central committee says returns are too meager to give an estimate yet.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6—10 P. M.—Returns are coming in very slowly and it is impossible at this hour to give anything definite. Fifty-two cities and towns in the state outside of Milwaukee, give a republican gain of 683. It is estimated from these figures that the republican majority in the state will be about 15,000. Smith, (dem. and labor) has undoubtedly defeated Van Schaick in the Fourth district (Milwaukee). The Polish vote, on which Van Schaick counted as usual, went strongly for his opponent.

Barwig, democratic candidate in the Second district, now represented by Guenther, rep., has probably defeated McFetridge, republican candidate, by a small majority. This will give the democrats a gain of two congressmen in the delegation.

MILWAUKEE, 2 A. M., Nov. 6.—The republicans claim the state by 18,000 to 20,000.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—One hundred and thirty-two towns in the state of Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee county show a net democratic gain of 520.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—One hundred and ninety-five towns outside of Milwaukee show republican gains of 72.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—There is no reasonable doubt but what the state has gone republican by at least 15,000.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6, 8:30 P. M.—From returns received at the city hall up to this hour, it is estimated that Cleveland's plurality in this city will be from 5000 to 6000, and that Palmer, dem., for governor, will have a plurality of from 7000 to 8000. Returns from county towns and county districts in Cook county will, to a great extent, neutralize this. In 1884 Blaine carried the city by 2890 plurality, and Cook county by 8042. In the same year Carter Harrison, dem., for governor, carried the city by about 9000 plurality, but the county towns reduced this to 103. Very few returns have been received from counties in Illinois. The polls outside of Cook county are held open till 7 P. M., and in many places a few towns in republican counties show a slight gain for Harrison over Blaine's vote in 1884, while Fifer for governor, falls behind Harrison in nearly every place.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Two hundred and ... six out of 341 precincts give Harrison 41,470, Cleveland 44,170, Fifer 40,971, Palmer 48,040.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Two hundred and eighty-three precincts in Chicago give Harrison 47,090, Cleveland 49,075, Fifer 46,510, Palmer 53,057.

Three hundred and four precincts in Chicago give Harrison 50,877, Cleveland 53,099, Fifer 50,179, Palmer 56,414.

Three hundred and thirty-five precincts in Chicago give Harrison 55,822, Cleveland 58,653, Fifer 51,980, Palmer 62,120.

One hundred and eighty-seven precincts in twenty-eight counties in Illinois outside of Cook county show 1418 net republican gain for president. Three hundred and twenty-one precincts in Chicago out of 341 give Harrison 43,665, Cleveland 56,521, Fifer 528, Palmer 59,937. Fifty precincts in Cook county outside of Chicago show a republican plurality for president of 2317. The vote for governor is not yet reported.

Two hundred and eighty-seven precincts outside of Cook county show a net republican gain of 2588. If maintained throughout, Harrison's plurality will be about 25,000. Palmer, democratic candidate for governor, shows large gains, but present figures indicate the election of Fifer, rep., by about 5000 to 8000 plurality, but this is uncertain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—A very large vote is reported from all points, and as the ticket is a long one, the full count can not be made till very late. All reports so far received outside of Cook county, show small republican gains, which if maintained will give Harrison several thousand gain over Blaine's vote in 1884. Palmer's vote for governor is greater than Cleveland's at all points yet heard from.

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 6.—The polls closed at 6:30 P. M. with a very large vote. Harrison will run considerable ahead of the state ticket in this vicinity. The railroad men generally voted for the democrats. Several democrats of this city were arrested for distributing spurious ballots.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—There are 1800 voting precincts in Iowa. The comparison of the vote will be made with the vote of 1887 on governor, which was as follows: Larrabee, rep., 169,686, Anderson, dem., 153,526; Lane, labor, 14,999. Twenty precincts give Harrison 3175, Cleveland 2669, Fisk 96. The same precincts in 1887 gave Larrabee 2650, Anderson 1760, a net republican gain of 216.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—One hundred precincts in Iowa give Harrison 15,071, Cleveland 9771, Fisk 216. The same precincts in 1887 gave Larrabee 13,520, Anderson 8757. A net republican of 537.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—Sixty precincts in Iowa give Harrison 9177, Cleveland 5923, Fisk 150.

The same precincts in 1887 gave Larrabee 8676, Anderson 5344, a republican gain of 58.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—Republican headquarters claim a plurality of 39,000 on the national ticket with the state ticket but little less. They also claim every congressman except in the Second district and possibly the Sixth.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—The following are known beyond doubt to be elected congressmen, second district, Walter I. Hayes, dem., by about 8000 plurality; third district, David B. Henderson, dem., 1600; fourth, U. K. Sweeney, rep., 900, fifth, Daniel Kerr, rep., 1160; seventh, E. H. Conger, rep., 2300; ninth, J. R. Reed, rep., 2500; tenth, J. P. Dolliger, rep., 4300; eleventh, I. L. Struble, rep., 4500.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Sixty-three townships in the state give Harrison 12,031, Cleveland 8575; same towns in '84 gave Blaine 10,278, Cleveland 9372; net republican gain of 1550.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Seventy-one townships in lower peninsula, Michigan, give Harrison 32,911; Cleveland 25,569, Fisk 3297. The same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 28,993, Cleveland 27,546, St. John 4282.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Republican state committee claim the state by 12,000 to 15,000 plurality.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Two hundred and fourteen Michigan towns give Harrison 41,904, Cleveland 34,273, Fisk 4001.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—The republican state committee claim Michigan for Harrison by 15,000 plurality. Luce, republican, for governor has been cut in cities and may run 3000 behind the electoral ticket. The returns received by the committee are from all quarters of the state and show an almost uniform republican gain.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Three hundred voting districts outside of Detroit give Harrison 64,981, Cleveland 55,792. The same districts 1884 gave Blaine 56,882, Cleveland 53,444, St. John 7089, a republican gain of 7751.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 6.—The St. Paul *Globe* has returns from seven townships of Minnesota indicating the election of the democratic governor by 1000 plurality. Returns from twelve towns in Minnesota give Cleveland 1324, Harrison 1591.

Eighty-three precincts give Harrison 11,452, Cleveland 10,022.

The republican state central committee claim the state for Harrison by 25,000.

It is roughly estimated that when the polls closed at 7 o'clock this evening, 6000 to 9000 St. Paul voters failed to get their ballots in because of the heavy registration and slowness of the inspectors. Great indignation is expressed.

Twenty-three townships in Minnesota give for governor, Wilson, dem., 1899, Merriam, rep., 1927. For president, Cleveland 2299, Harrison 3347.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Sixteen precincts of Missouri outside of St. Louis and the county of Butler are complete and give Harrison 2356, Cleveland 2701. The same precinct in 1884 gave Blaine 1741, Cleveland 2443.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—The evening papers say that the indications in St. Louis were that the entire city republican ticket is elected with possibly the exception of Pohlman for sheriff.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Ninety-one pecincts in St. Louis city out of 152 give Harrison 19,057, Cleveland 14,612.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—Ninety-seven precincts towns and one county outside of St. Louis give Harrison 15,172, Cleveland 15,000. Same in 1884, Blaine, 15,512, Cleveland 15,916.

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6.—At 8 P. M. the city vote, with one ward lacking, was: Harrison 5364, Cleveland 3965, Fisk 332. Four years ago at this hour, the vote was: Blaine 5617, Cleveland 3359, scattering 306.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6.—The city complete gives Harrison 21,968, Cleveland 17,490, Fisk 1276; republican majority, 3196.

NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6.—The election passed off quietly. The returns are meagre, but show democratic gains.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 6.—Lowland, democratic, is elected to congress from the Sixteenth district.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6.—Returns from 165 precincts show a gain for Cleveland of 661 votes.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—The *Sun* estimates Cleveland's plurality in the state at 6000.

THE EXCLUSION ACT.

Chinamen Discharged From American Vessels in Foreign Lands Cannot Return to This Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—In answer to an inquiry from the United States consul at Havre, respecting the right of certain Chinese sailors shipped from the United States on American vessels and paid off and discharged abroad, to reship and return to the United States, the secretary of the treasury says the Chinese having been landed and paid off are no longer in any sense within the jurisdiction and under the control of the United States government and must be considered as having departed from the United States.

THE MURCHISON LETTER.

Its Author Said to be a Farmer Living Near Pomona.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—The *Evening Express* of this city publishes a statement this afternoon, giving the real name of the author of the Murchison letter to Minister West. The editor of the *Express* states that the facts have been in his possession for some time. He says Murchison's real name is Francis O. Holey, a farmer living near Pomona, and that he wrote the letter to West entirely on his own responsibility.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

OREGON HOLDS HER OWN

Republican Majority About the Same as in June.

A LARGELY INCREASED VOTE.

Portland Gives a Slightly Decreased Republican Majority, but the State Shows Republican Gains in Nearly Every County.

Returns have been received from 168 precincts outside of Multnomah county, which give Harrison 13,420, Cleveland 10,759, Fisk 758. These same precincts last June gave Hermann 12,089, Gearin 10,017 a democratic loss of 712 and a republican gain of 1351. The vote in Portland, East Portland, Albina and Sellwood added to the above gives Harrison 19,002, Cleveland 14,306, Fisk 856, which shows a largely increased democratic vote in the city, with only a very small falling off in the republican vote. If the same ratio of gain is followed out in the state outside of Portland as the returns now received indicate, Harrison's majority will be even greater than that given to Hermann last June. The total vote already shows an increase of about 3000, and the full returns of the state will probably show that the number of Oregon's voters have been increased fully 5000 since last June.

BAKER.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 6.—Baker City precincts—Harrison 427, Cleveland 279, Fisk 3. Depot, Harrison 22, Cleveland 31 Fisk 1.

The county will give a republican majority of 100. Hunting and Express precincts give Harrison 19 majority.

Complete returns. Huntington precinct, Baker county—Total vote cast, 100 Harrison 55, Cleveland 45.

Haines precinct, Baker county—Total vote 58; Harrison 23, Cleveland 30, Streeter 5.

Pocohontas precinct—Total vote, 77; Harrison 16, Cleveland 55, Fisk 6.

BENTON.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 6.—North Corvallis—Cleveland 124, Harrison 191, Fisk 7.

South Corvallis—Cleveland 135, Harrison 147, Fisk 5.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 6.—Three precincts heard from give Harrison 110 majority. Judge Moore, who is good authority, estimates that the county will give Harrison 300 majority.

Philomath precinct—Harrison 141, Cleveland 68, Fisk 8. Total vote cast 217.

Yaquina precinct—Harrison 107, Cleveland 96, prohibition 5.

CLACKAMAS.

Count complete of Oregon City precinct, Clackamas county—Total vote cast, 588; Harrison 336, Cleveland 195, Fisk, 7 Streeter 50.

OSWEGO, Nov. 6.—There were 147 votes cast; Harrison 105, Cleveland 20, prohibition 9, union labor 7.

Clackamas precinct—Harrison 16, Cleveland 45, Streeter 1, Fisk 4.

New Era precinct, Clackamas county—Harrison 39, Cleveland 23, Fisk 5.

Needy—Harrison 77, Cleveland 35, Fiske 2, Streeter 4.

Canemah precinct, Clackamas county—Total vote cast, 52; Harrison 26; Cleveland 19, Fisk 2, Streeter 5.

NEWBERG, Nov. 6.—Harrison, 39; Cleveland, 32; prohibition, 5.

CLATSOP.

ASTORIA, Nov. 6.—City vote: Precinct No. 1—Harrison 401, Cleveland 327, Fisk 29.

Precinct No. 2—Harrison 152, Cleveland 90, Fisk 3.

Precinct No. 3—Harrison 86, Cleveland 32, Fisk 6.

Upper Astoria—Harrison 72, Cleveland 13, Fisk 2.

Knappa—Harrison 68, Cleveland 37, Fisk 0.

Westport—Harrison 44, Cleveland 18, Fisk 1.

Clifton—Harrison 13, Cleveland 0, Fisk 0.

COLUMBIA.

ST. HELENS, Nov. 6.—Union precinct—Harrison 105, Cleveland 78, Fisk 5.

UNION, Nov. 6.—Harrison, 105; Cleveland, 78; Fisk, 5.

Rainier—53 majority for Harrison.

COOS.

EMPIRE CITY, Nov. 6.—Count to midnight, Empire City precinct. Total vote cast, 154; Harrison 88, Cleveland 63, Fisk 3.

Count to midnight, Summer precinct. Total vote cast, 63; Harrison 40, Cleveland 23.

DOUGLAS.

ROSEBURG, Nov. 6.—Roseburg precinct—542 votes cast; Harrison 272, Cleveland 230, Fisk 38, scattering 2.

Myrtle Creek precinct—Total vote cast, 165; Harrison 61, Cleveland 104.

Oakland precinct—Harrison 174, Cleveland 161, Fisk 17; total, 352.

Pass Creek precinct—Total vote cast, 224; Harrison 144; Cleveland 76, Fisk 4.

Glendale precinct—Total vote cast, 79; Harrison 40, Cleveland 89.

Riddles precinct—Total vote 70; Harrison 40, Cleveland 25, Fisk 5.

GILLIAM.

ARLINGTON, Or., Nov. 6.—The vote in this precinct stands as follows: Republican electors 168, democratic electors 98, prohibition electors 4 and labor electors 6. A great many bets are being made on the strength of eastern dispatches.

Blalock's precinct—Total vote cast, 49; Harrison 31, Cleveland 18.

JACKSON.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—Light vote polled in Jacksonville precinct to-day, which was 291; Cleveland 176, Harrison 115. Republicans gain in many parts of the county and Cleveland's majority is estimated at about 200, if not less. Democrats made a hard effort to carry Medford precinct by having Jacksonville voters vote there, but they failed in doing so, the republicans carrying that precinct by 12 majority.

ASHLAND, Nov. 6.—Total vote of Ashland precinct 694; Harrison 400, Cleveland 254, Fisk 40. One hundred and forty-three more votes than ever cast before in Ashland. Applegate precinct, Jackson county: Cleveland 44, Harrison 30; net republican gain 11.

Uniontown precinct—Cleveland 42, Harrison 33.

Applegate precinct—Cleveland 44, Harrison 30.

Medford precinct—Total vote cast, 347; Harrison 171, Cleveland 162, Fisk 9, Curtis 2.

JOSEPHINE.

GRANT'S PASS, Nov. 6.—Grant's Pass precinct—Total vote cast, 374; Harrison 222, Cleveland 147, Fisk 4, Curtis 1.

Wolf Creek—Total vote cast, 92; Harrison 39, Cleveland 53.

LANE.

EUGENE CITY, Nov. 6.—This city complete gives Harrison 528, Cleveland 417, Fisk 36, Curtis 6.

Lane county will give Harrison and Morton 300 majority.

Richardson precinct—Total vote, 95; Harrison 26, Cleveland 62, Fisk 3, Streeter 4.

Cottage Grove precinct—Total vote cast, 304; Harrison 168, Cleveland 129, Fisk 7.

Junction City precinct—Total vote cast, 251; Harrison 93, Cleveland 136, Fisk 9, Streeter 13.

LINN.

ALBANY, Nov. 6.—West Albany—Harrison 288, Cleveland 214, Fiske 18.

East Albany—Harrison 235, Cleveland 171, Fisk 13.

Lebanon—Cleveland 215, Harrison 190, Fisk 9.

Halsey—Harrison 151, Cleveland 67, Fisk 10.

Syracuse (Millers)—Harrison 15, Cleveland 45.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 6.—Brownsville precinct gives Harrison electors 138, Cleveland electors 145, prohibition 7: total, 290.

Scio precinct—Cleveland 107, Harrison 38, Fisk 15.

Franklin Butte precinct—Cleveland 73, Harrison 38, Fisk 3.

Harrison precinct—total vote cast, 228; Harrison 75, Cleveland 143, Fisk 4, Curtis 6.

Shedds precinct—total vote cast, 178; Harrison 103, Cleveland 70, Fisk 3, Curtis 2.

Returns from outside precincts are slow in coming in. Indications are that Linn county will go democratic 150.

MALHEUR.

Complete returns Ontario precinct—Total vote cast, midnight, Harrison 38, Cleveland 24, Fisk 3, Streeter 7.

Complete returns Vale precinct—Total vote, 129; Harrison 66, Cleveland 63.

MARION.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 6.—Republican 238, democrat 136, prohibition 17.

East Salem—Republican 429, democrat 231, prohibition 56.

South Salem—Republican 88, democrat 72, prohibition 20.

North Salem—Republican 112, democrat 106, prohibition 17.

Silverton—Republican 182, democrat 82, prohibition 77.

Dallas—Republican 161, democrat 125, prohibition 13.

Gervais precinct—Cleveland 122, Harrison 89, prohibition 3.

Woodburn precinct—Harrison 83, Cleveland 64, prohibition 19.

Aurora—Republican 95, democrat 20, prohibition 7.

Butteville—Republican 70, democrat 41, prohibition 2.

Hubbard—Republican 65, democrat 27, prohibition 8.

Turner—Republican 99, democrat 98, prohibition 7.

Jefferson precinct—Total vote cast, 181; Harrison 103, Cleveland 61, Fisk 17.

Marion precinct—Total vote cast, 42; Harrison 22, Cleveland 20.

Abiequa precinct—Total vote cast, 145, Harrison 42, Cleveland 98, Fisk 5.

Sublimity—Republicans 53, democrats 66, prohibitionists 5.

Aumsville Republicans 44, democrats 23, prohibitionists 12.

Jefferson—Republicans 103 democrats 61, prohibitionists 17.

Marion—Republicans 22, democrats 20.

MORROW.

HEPPNER, Nov. 6.—Lexington precinct gives Harrison 69, Cleveland 69, Fisk 5, Curtis 1.

Castle Rock precinct—Harrison 9, Cleveland 7.

Heppner precinct—Harrison 195, Cleveland 180, Fisk 16.

Lexington—Total vote, 144, Harrison 69, Cleveland 69, Fisk 5, Curtis 1.

POLK.

Syracuse precinct—Harrison 15, Cleveland 45, Fisk none.

Bridgeport precinct—Total vote, 100; Harrison 61, Cleveland 38, Fisk 1.

Dallas precinct—Total vote, 299; Harrison 161, Cleveland 125, Fisk 13.

Buena Vista—Total vote cast, 78; Harrison 42, Cleveland 34 Fisk 2.

Independence—Total vote, 267; Harrison 145, Cleveland 117.

BALLSTON, Nov. 6.—Jackson precinct—Harrison 34, Cleveland 63, Fisk 6.

McCoy precinct—Total vote cast, 96; Harrison 42, Cleveland 40, Fisk 14.

UMATILLA.

PENDLETON, Nov. 6.—North and South Pendleton precincts give Harrison 27 majority.

Adams gives Harrison 52 majority.

UMATILLA, Nov. 6.—Twenty-five democratic and 18 republican votes were cast in Umatilla precinct.

Alta, North and South Pendleton precincts give Harrison 579, Cleveland 505. The same precincts gave Hermann 546, Gearin 540. The same gave Blaine 63 majority.

Complete returns Adams precinct, Umatilla county—Total vote cast 151; Harrison 96, Cleveland 44, Fisk 11.

Foster—Total vote 30; Harrison 15, Cleveland 15.

Encampment precinct—Harrison 12, Cleveland 10.

Centerville precinct—Total vote cast, 313, Harrison 109, Cleveland 177, Fisk 27.

Complete returns, Weston precinct, Umatilla county—Total vote 253, Harrison 109, Cleveland 127, Fisk 17.

Complete returns from Echo precinct, Umatilla county—Total vote cast, 142; Harrison 63, Cleveland 76, Fisk 3.

Complete returns, Milton, Or.—Total vote cast, 376; Harrison 171, Cleveland 188; Fisk 17.

Umatilla precinct, Umatilla county—Total vote cast, 43, Harrison 18, Cleveland 25.

UNION.

LA GRANDE, Nov. 6.—La Grande precinct, official count, Harrison 309, Cleveland 209, Fisk 2.

UNION, Nov. 6.—Union precinct—Harrison 160, Cleveland 180, Fisk 1.

North Powder—Harrison 95, Cleveland 75, Fisk 1.

Cove precinct—Harrison 82, Cleveland 94.

Full returns are not in from Hilgard and Island City. The former is reported at 58 republican majority and the latter at 16 democratic.

WASHINGTON.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 6.—Columbia precinct gives Harrison 73, Cleveland 52.

FOREST GROVE, Nov. 6.—Forest Grove gives Harrison 178, Cleveland 108.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 6.—Harrison 207, Cleveland 120, prohibition 16. Gain of 10 republican.

Columbia precinct, Washington county—Harrison 73, Cleveland 52.

Cornelius, Washington county—Total vote cast, 189; Harrison 82, Cleveland 103, Fisk 4.

WASCO.

THE DALLES, Nov. 6.—Whole vote cast 1092, 5 votes thrown out; Harrison 582, Cleveland 473, Fisk 28, Streeter 2.

Votes cast at Cascade Locks, 178, Harrison 114, Cleveland 61.

Hood River precinct—Total vote cast, 202; Harrison 123, Cleveland 71, Fisk 7, blank 1.

Mosier precinct—Total vote, 42; Harrison 23, Cleveland 19.

Grant's precinct—Total vote cast, 82; Harrison 49, Cleveland 33.

YAMHILL.

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 6.—South McMinnville—Harrison 167, Cleveland 140, Fisk 15.

North McMinnville—Harrison 127, Cleveland 103, Fisk 3.

Dayton precinct—Total vote 224; Harrison 129, Cleveland 85, Fisk 10.

Lafayette precinct—Total vote cast, 151; Harrison 72, Cleveland 78, Fisk 1.

Sheridan precinct—Total vote, 217; Harrison 111, Cleveland 90, Fisk 16.

Dundee precinct—Cleveland 38, Harrison 33, Fisk 1.

THE SACKVILLE AFFAIR.

The Papers in the Case Made Public in London.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The papers in the Sackville case were made public to-day. The first is letters from Lord Salisbury to Lord Sackville, dated Oct. 27. It is as follows: "Mr. Phelps, who is staying at my house, informs me that Mr. Bayard's request for your recall is not based upon the letter to Murchison, but upon newspaper interviews. I replied I was glad it was not true that the request was due to writing the letter which was made public only by the betrayal of confidence and expressing even privately an opinion on events passing in the country to which he is accredited. The language of an interview is different. You must be taken as having intended it for publication. Before admitting the need for your recall I was bound in justice to you to know exactly what the alleged objectionable language was. I therefore asked Mr. Phelps for a copy of the interview, so as to ascertain from you whether you had been accurately reported, I told him I would then bring the matter before my colleagues. Phelps replied that he had not received the text of the interview, but would take steps to secure it. It was consequently understood that until the copy was received there should be no answer to the request for your recall."

On October 28, Lord Sackville sent the following communication to Lord Salisbury: "The letter was politically a republican plot. I have mailed an explanation. The plot was due to the approaching election. If my recall is demanded, I beg to express a deep regret at what has occurred."

On October 30, Lord Sackville cabled that he had received his passport. On the 31st, Mr. Phelps informed Salisbury that the United States government had given Lord Sackville his passport and added that President Cleveland hoped another minister would be sent to Washington. On the same day, Sackville sent the following dispatch to Lord Salisbury: "I beg to repudiate Mr. Bayard's statement of the reasons for my dismissal, as an unjust attack on my integrity." Salisbury at once sent this reply: "Place Mr. Herbert, as senior secretary on the spot in charge of the legation."

On November 1 Lord Salisbury sent a communication to Mr. Phelps, referring to his promise to furnish him with a copy of Sackville's interview and inform him, as he had no further information as to what Lord Sackville's statement contained or to whom they were made, and he was unable to form any judgment upon the considerations which dictated the request for a recall or forwarding of a passport. To this request Mr. Phelps replied as follows: "Our recollections of what passed in the conversation we had on Saturday differ slightly in one particular. It was not intended that the letter should have no part in the reasons for the request for the recall of Lord Sackville. I did say that the minister's remarks in the published interview, were the principal reasons. I am still without a copy of the interview, I have sent to Mr. Bayard a copy of your lordship's note, and requesting full details of the language and circumstances."

A Reservoir Bursts.

GENEVA, Nov. 6.—The reservoir at Montreux, on Lake Geneva, has burst, destroying property and drowning many people. Seven bodies have been recovered.

WASHINGTON.

Returns Incomplete and Result Not Known.

ALLEN WILL LIKELY BE ELECTED

Attempt to Have Women Vote in Spokane—Prohibitionists Worked Hard—A Glance at the Field.

Up until a late hour the returns from Washington territory were so incomplete that no definite indication of the result could be announced. The vote in King Pierce, Clark, Chehalis, Yakima, Kittitas, Klickitat, and Walla Walla had not yet been counted, and they will determine the contest. In a general way there appears to have been a falling off in the total vote apparently much in excess of that cast by the women in 1886.

KING COUNTY.

The returns received are as follows: One precinct—Seattle, for delegate, Allen 73, Voorhees 40; Kent precinct—Allen 74, Voorhees 51; Renton precinct Allen 23, Voorhees 51. It is estimated that if the vote in other precincts shows an increase in same ratio Allen's plurality will reach 1000 in the county.

KITSAP COUNTY.

Returns are also meager in this county. Port Madison, complete, gives Allen 69, Voorhees 28; Port Gamble, as far as counted, Allen 112, Voorhees 40; Port Blakeley, Allen 81, Voorhees 16. In 1886 Voorhees carried the county by a plurality of 83.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

So far as received the returns are as follows: Returns from all the precincts except one suburban gives the republicans large gains and assures all important republican candidates elected without exception.

Republican majorities.—Ludlow, Allen 48, Delaney 46, Seavey 52, Wood 50, Learned 37; Chimacum, Allen 1, Seavey 17, Wood 2; Hadlock, Seavey 3; Irondale, Allen 8; Discovery, Allen 67, Delaney 87, Seavey 39, Wood 67, Learned 7, Weir 47.

Democratic majorities: Chimacum—Sheehan 7, Dodd 3 Hadlock—Sheehan 19, Dodd 37; Discovery—Payne 35; Irondale—Sheehan 13, Dyer 19, Dodd 2. Five hundred ballots cast in Port Townsend and half counted, which do not change republican majorities in Jefferson county. The only democrat likely for election is Wm. Payne.

CLALLAM COUNTY.

From Port Angeles the returns are as follows: J. B. Allen 72, C. S. Voorhees 68, J. J. Calhoun 115, Allen Weir 67, Chas. Donovan 76, F. Hinckley 119, Wm. Payne 23.

County ticket—J. F. Church 91, S. Troy 53, G. V. Smith 105, D. McInnes 35, W. L. Church 93, Wm. Ward 48, S. G. Morse 120, John Bell 22, A. Lee 113, J. S. Maxfield 110, Abernethy 50, A. Ware 124, Wm. Burch 58, Maloney 65.

COLUMBIA.

Partial returns indicate a democratic majority, Allen a few votes ahead of his ticket. The democrats claim all county officers.

YAKIMA.

A clear day and full vote. Allen will carry the county by about 80 majority. The republican legislative ticket runs well. The county ticket badly scratched. Returns from five precincts show that Lesh runs ahead of his ticket. The others are badly scratched.

FRANKLIN.

The entire democratic county ticket elected. For delegate to congress, Voorhees 75, Allen 25, Brigadier General Hunt 76, Curry 28, Adjutant General Butler 75, O'Brien 23, joint councilman, Fifth district, Clay Fruit 85, J. M. Snow, 16; joint representative seventh district, Frank M. Quinlan 66, P. E. Spencer 33. On the county ticket J. Clark for sheriff, has majority of 6; O'Keefe, for auditor, 9; F. Kurtzman, for treasurer, 18; J. J. Duvant, for probate judge, 10. W. B. Migetis is elected assessor, and J. E. Gantebein superintendent of schools.

WHATCOM.

Bellingham Bay gives Allen 191, Voorhees 115. Weir beats Donovan for council same ratio. Tucker and McBride run even with Allen. Republican county ticket all elected except Treasurer Couple; republican gains generally.

THURSTON.

The vote cast in Olympia was as follows: First ward, 327, Second, 138, Third, 149; making in all 614. The counting will hardly be concluded in the First ward before morning. The democrats cast a strong vote and worked hard for their ticket.

WHITMAN.

COLFAX, Nov. 6.—The election passed very quietly. The prohibitionists seemed the most active workers, and showed a determination to capture republican votes. Their strength is greater than first anticipated. Owing to bad weather but 800 votes were cast here.

Further returns from Colfax give Allen 38 majority.

Almota precinct gives Allen 35, Voorhees 22.

Pullman precinct gives Allen 102, Voorhees 68.

Uniontown—For delegate to congress, Voorhees, 23, Allen 29; adjutant-general, Butler 74, O'Brien 19; brigadier-general, Hunt 75, Curry 19; commissary general, Mead 75, Smith 21; councilman, Alvin Manning 73, T. J. Smith 21; representatives, Reed 11, Odell 76, Fenn 18, Farriss 79; prosecuting attorney, L. H. Plattor 53, Mark A. Fullerton 42; Sheriff, J. McLean 50, L. P. Berry 45; probate judge, L. L. Burtenshaw 56, W. N. Ruby 39; auditor, Charles E. Metz 73, J. J. Larwood 22; treasurer, A. L. McBride 79, James S. Clark 21; assessor, Silas Prather 77, H. M. Boone 18; surveyor, A. W. Wisner 78, F. P. Mesick 21; commissioners, J. C. Schumeker 53, William Lee 75, James Logan 43, C. W. Johnson 19; coroner, G. A. Miller 76, J. S. Noble 19.

COWLITZ.

Out of 121 votes cast in Freeport precinct Allen has 39 majority. Forsyth, rep., for joint councilman, has 8 majority; Reynolds, rep., for prosecuting attorney, 41 majority.

Kalama precinct gives Allen 67 and Voorhees 59. The county ticket was badly scratched.

SPOKANE.

The election was the most orderly ever held in Spokane; no drunks, no disturbances. The prohibitionists made an effort to vote women in the Fourth ward, but the judges refused to receive them. In the betting Allen money went begging at 2 to 1, and frequent offers of 3 to 1. Local politicians were active. The total vote of the city is as follows: First ward, 552, Second, 553; Third, 438; Fourth, 893; total, 2436.

Owing to the length of the tickets polled in this city each one by law having to be tallied separately, the returns were not completed to-night at midnight. The tallies are as follows: First ward, Allen 160, Voorhees 96; Second ward, Allen 15, Voorhees 69; Third, Allen 51, Voorhees 40; Fourth, Allen 81, Voorhees 92. It is said that the entire county republican ticket is elected.

Voorhees who was here went to Colfax this afternoon. He thinks if he receives 300 majority in King county he will be elected by a small majority. He admits the contest with Allen is very close.

Cheney precinct—Total vote, 270; Allen's probable majority, 175; vote, one-half; count as follows: Allen 51, Voorhees 34, Hyde 36, Monaghan 50, Glispin 35, Hanchliff 46, Cole 56, Cobb 30.

Rock Creek, Buckeye, Crane, Rock Lake and Stevens precincts are claimed for Allen.

Deep Creek—Allen 47, Voorhees 18. Bridge precinct—Allen 30, Greene 1, Voorhees 46.

MARRIAGE OMENS.

Mysterious Practices Before and After the Wedding Ceremony—Days and Months Supposed to be Unlucky.

Girls, young, says the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, to whom marriage is a matter of the greatest importance, desire to anticipate the coming of the other interested party, and seek by many curious ways to ascertain the probability of a speedy marriage. Some name the petals of a flower or plant as they detach them from the stalk, some trust to the cuckoo's varying notes, some place over the door the mystical wish-bone, and many still dream over the bride-cake treasured under the pillow.

The young Breton peasant who desires to see the face of his future bride carries a small mirror in his pocket to mass. When the bell announces the elevation of the host, he stealthily draws the glass from his pocket with his left hand, and glances into it. He will be favored with a sight of his spouse, or if to die a bachelor, he will see the coffin he will one day occupy.

In one department of France the young maiden puts three laurel leaves under her pillow on Christmas eve, and says an incantation ending with the query: "Whom will I have to wed?"

The German maiden floats little silver plates, on which favored names are inscribed, in a pail of water. The one that approaches her own is the destined groom.

SOWING LEEKS.

The English country girl goes into the garden at midnight to sow leeks, taking with her two rakes.

Here in the United States very young girls look at the new moon over their left shoulders, and naming the favored one asks if he is to be her true love. If so, may he face her as happy as can be when next she sees him. If not, let him go the other way as mad as he can be.

The choice of a day for the ceremony is a matter requiring some care, if we may judge by the numerous forbidden times, when superstition declares the wedding inauspicious. As to a choice of a day of the week, a popular English rhyme puts it thus:

Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday the best day of all;
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
And Saturday no love at all.

This verdict is not always agreed to by every one. An Italian proverb says: "Friday and Tuesday neither marry nor set out on a journey."

Friday is considered an unlucky day to wed in most countries, but in Scotland it is the lucky day of the week, by far the majority of weddings being celebrated on that day—sacred to Venus and Freya. The last day of the year is also a very popular time for espousals in Scotland. Sunday is generally avoided, although we find it a popular day in Shakespeare's time.

Wednesday and Thursday are especially lucky in Bulgaria, Whitsunday is chosen in Russia.

UNLUCKY DAYS.

In Cochin China the following days are unlucky, for the reasons stated: The third day of the new moon, because Adam was expelled from Paradise then, the fifth, when Jonah was swallowed by a whale; the thirteenth, when Abraham was thrown into the fire; the twenty-first, the day of Job's affliction the twenty-fifth, when Mohammed had his fronth teeth broken by a sling Musselmans generally select Thursday evening, the eve of their Sabbath, as propitious for weddings. This day, consecrated to the heathen god Thor, was never chosen in Sweden and Norway.

As to the months, no particular choice is made, except that May is to be avoided. Lent is still shunned in most Christian countries. Many people wed on the moon's increase. Seafaring people choose a flowing tide.

After the day has been selected and the guests invited, it is most unlucky to postpone the ceremony. There are many things which must be avoided before the event. In one part of England it is unlucky for the young woman to attend church after the banns have been published, as her children would be deaf and dumb.

There is a curious custom in modern Greece. The groom is shaved by a young man whose parents are both living, while the young girls and young men sing, "Razor silvered and gilt, shave tenderly the young man's cheeks; don't leave a hair, lest the parent of the bride think him ugly."

In the Vosges mountains, the young women who dress the bride strive as to who shall stick the first pin in the bridal robe, as the successful one will be married the same year. It was lucky for English bridesmaids to throw pins away. The bride must not look into the mirror after she is dressed for the ceremony, unless she puts on some article of apparel afterward.

WEDDING CAKE.

In Russia, the bride must avoid eating the wedding cake on the eve of the ceremony, or she will lose her husband's love. The sneezing of a cat on the eve of a marriage was considered a good omen in the middle ages, but the howling of a dog then, as now, was especially ominous.

It is deemed specially ominous in Scotland for a lump of soot to fall down and spoil the breakfast on the day of the wedding, for a bird to die in its cage, or for a bird to sit on the window-sill and chirp long. The bride must carefully avoid breaking a dish on that day.

In Greece, the groom is lightly sprinkled with water on leaving the home for the ceremony. The bride must visit the oven in company with her father or a near relative, to salute it, and obtain leave to set out.

The Romans deemed it an ill omen to meet certain animals on the way to the ceremony. A hare, dog, cat, lizard or serpent was unlucky in the middle ages—a wolf, toad or spider lucky.

In Scotland, it is particularly ominous to meet a funeral. Bride or groom was certain to die soon, as the sex of the person buried was female or male. In one part of Yorkshire the groom, on meeting a male acquaintance, rubbed his elbow for luck.

HITCHES.

Especially ominous are hitches or accidental happenings during the ceremony. To lose the ring is at all times unfortunate, but particularly so before the ceremony. In France, during the middle ages, a ring of straw, or one made from a horse-shoe nail, was placed on the bride's finger, and some had as many as five such rings.

In Brittany, if the wife seeks to rule, she must take care that the ring, when placed on her finger, shall slip at once to its place on her finger, instead of allowing it to stop at the first joint. The bride who lost her ring lost her appetite, and to break it portended death.

Whoever rises first after the benediction will, it is said, be the master of the household.

The Swedish bride tries to see the groom before he sees her, to gain the mastery. She places her foot before his during the ceremony and sits in the bridal chair first. She must stand near the groom, so that no one can come between them.

In the North of England the bridegroom gives a ribbon to each of the young men as he comes out from the church. These run a race to the house, and the one arriving there first may claim a kiss from the bride.

It would be considered extremely unlucky in England for the bride to wear green during the ceremony.

A BAD OMEN.

Care should be taken lest a dog run between the bride and groom during the ceremony, in the Scotch highlands, and the groom's left shoe must be left without buckle or latchet, to prevent witches from having any influence over him.

For the same reason the Swedish groom wears some strong herb, such as garlic, in his clothes.

In modern Greece neither bride nor groom will enter the house until promised presents by the groom's father. A loaf of bread with a hole in it is given to the bride, who is carefully lifted over the threshold by the groom.

Customs very like this are followed in Scotland. Lifting the bride over the threshold is a custom not yet abolished in many places. Poker, tongs and broom are here placed in her hands as symbols of her power. Pins from the dress of the bride worn during the ceremony are here regarded as lucky.

THROWING RICE.

Rice is still thrown after the newly married couple in many countries. The priest sprinkles them with rice on the Malabar coast of India, and the Brahmin groom throws three handfuls of it on the bride's head. In Italy the mother of the groom throws three handfuls of it behind the bride.

In the North of England the wedding cake is cut into bits, passed through the ring and thrown among the crowd. In Yorkshire a plate covered with cake is thrown out to the crowd. It is an ominous sign if the plate remains unbroken. It was formerly a custom in Germany to carry crockery into the street and break it up, it being a bad sign if any remained unbroken.

A currant bun is broken over the bride's head in Scotland, and a can of beer is poured over the bridegroom's horse in Esthonia.

In Germany the bride's shoe was thrown among the guests, and the person who caught it was sure to be speedily married. Money was at one time thrown over the heads of the couple.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

OTHER COAST RETU...

California in Doubt, With ... to Cleveland.

BUT RETURNS ARE VERY ...

Republicans Charge the Democrats With Outrageous Attempts to Carry the State by Fraud.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The ... this city commenced very early ... vote has been polled than was ... before. It is estimated that three ... the entire registered vote of the ... been polled before noon. There ... eight arrests, altogether for illegal ... colored man named Imes was shot ... on Broadway street by a man ... Simmons. The latter was arrested.

In this city it is probable that ... learned of the rate before late to-... morrow, owing to the rigidity ... cation of the laws governing the ... returns. Even the total vote in the ... not known. Precinct returns ... customary sent into the registrar ... Both parties claim the state.

RETURNS COMING IN SLOWLY.

11.15 P. M.—Returns are still ... meagre. At headquarters of the ... state central committee no ... ventured as to the probability ... racy carrying the state. M. M. ... man of the last republican national ... tion, estimates that from ... from the chairmen of the different ... committees, the republicans will ... state by from 8000 to 15,000.

One hundred and three precincts ... of the cities give Harrison 4149 ... 3833. On account of a change ... cincts cannot give a comparison ...

In San Francisco at midnight ... cincts, so far as counted, give ... Cleveland 754. The republicans ... in the count of votes.

Incomplete returns from seventy ... out of a total of 176 in this city give ... 539, Cleveland 774. For mayor, ... 328, Pond, dem., 463, O'Donnell ...

One hundred and three precincts ... of cities give Harrison 4149, Cleveland ... On account of change in precincts ... give comparison with 1884.

A REVIEW OF THE DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—It ... may be said that the election ... passed off quietly. The ... missioners were at the city ... in the day, to hear ... but fewer were filed ... expected. The first complaint ... "stuffers" were at work. The ... were told there was a remedy for ... failed to arrest those who had ... the crime. Several arrests were ... alleged illegal voting. E. J. ... ("Lucky") made an ... vote, but he not having ... according to law, the application ... nied.

At the Fifth precinct of the Third ... district a colored man named Imes ... in the leg by an unknown party ... was about to vote.

In many precincts of the ... vote was cast in the forenoon ... around the bulletin boards ... enormous, and at times ... At different times during the ... parades of both political parties ... ing at different places, both parties ... the election.

FRAUD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Republicans Declare ... crats are Counting ...

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The ... city is being seriously interrupted ... turbances in different precincts ... are they regarded that the republican ... ty committee has just printed ... tion the following circular, dated ... ber 7:

ROUGHS IN CONTROL.

BUCKLEY ROBBING REPUBLICANS OF ...

Meeting this morning at 11 ... The Wigwam.

In most precincts the republican ... have been thrown out. Orders ... allow a republican to handle or ... They refuse to recognize the credentials ... publican representatives appointed ... trar. In one precinct they threw ... inspector, and threatened to ... turned, and then appointed a ... place. They refuse to allow ... clerks to do tallying, and say Buckley ... contract to carry the state, and ... his majority in San Francisco to ... openly boast that they have the ... courts.

People of San Francisco, what ... do about it! The republicans ... jority in the boxes of 2500, but ... say they will not be counted!

Rally for your rights this morning ... zen should be there to devise ... his rights.

By order of the *Republican Committee.*

MONTANA.

Large Republican Gains—... Congress.

HELENA, Nov. 6.—Indications ... point strongly to the election ... over Clark, dem. The returns ... and none of them ... official, but the result ... principal points in the ... large republican gains. Carter's ... claiming from 1000 to 2000 majority ... democrats practically concede ... feat. The republicans made ... of their county ticket at Helena ... ers at Butte and Anaconda ... Clark as was expected.

COLORADO AND NEVADA.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 6.—Up to ... returns were in from either ... This is owing to the fact that ... not close until 7 and a large number ... are polled in each precinct. The ... ities are that nothing ... be learned before midnight ... is estimated that the increase ... in the state will be 25,000. ... claim the entire national, state ... ticket elected by 6000. The only ... so far reported is from the Twelfth ... precinct, where a party of colored ... voters had a row, and two white ... Jack Shae, a saloon-keeper, and ... known as "California Jack" was ... badly but not fatally wounded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Harrison's ... ceed's Blaine's in Colorado, and ... has carried Nevada by 150 plurality.

CARSON, Nov. 6.—Carson precinct ... Harrison 160 majority.

LENOA, Nev., Nov. 6.—Complete ... Mottsville precinct, Douglas county ... total vote of 80; Harrison 30, Cleveland ...

RENO, Nev., Nov. 6.—The weather ... Over one-half of the entire vote of ... had been poled at 1:50.

Thirty precincts in the state of ... out of a total of 172, give Harrison ... Cleveland 1695. In '84 the same ... gave Blaine 2324, Cleveland 1797.

Notes From Centralia.

CENTRALIA, W. T., Nov. 6.—Wm. ... mers, working in Anderson's camp ... ankle bone open with an ax to-day.

A wrestling match which was to have taken place to-day between Theo ... and Jim Martin was postponed ... night.

The Centralia hotel changed hands. It was sold for $2500 to E. Fields ... the East.

The election passed off very quiet ...

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Arrived ... Mexico. Cleared—Steamer Empire ... mo; ship Top Gallant, Tacoma ... Sonoma, Nanaimo. Departure—Ship ... Tacoma.

What England Wants.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The currency ... sion have made a report. It advises ... co-operation of England with the ... States, Germany and the Latin ... secure the restoration of bimetallism.

Election in Prussia.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The results of ... sian election in 243 districts are as ... Conservatives 83, free conservatives ... national liberals 45, Poles 7, Danes ... 2. All Berlin members have been ...

Accidentally Drowned.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 7, 1 A. M. ... Engineer Gafney of the steamer ... was accidentally drowned to-night.

Angostura Bitters is a household ... the world. For over fifty years it has ... itself by its merits. It is now advertised ... the public against counterfeits. ... article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. ... Sons.

WEALTH OF ...

A Glance at Won... oped ...

What Kittitas County, ... Washington, Promis... eral Resources—In...

It is very interesting ... a study of the resources ... look at a section of ... with a view to ascertain ... bilities for the future ... best be realized. W... Cascades are apt to ... country of Oregon a... the Cascades, offer to ... what our section po... vantages are on our ... rounds climate sol...

It seems but a sho... ... of the Pacific Northw... ... of the Cascades ... ... the people and ... ... Western ... ... products ...

INSOURCES OF ...

To estimate the re... a now newly settled di... ... work in a n... ... can give s... ... will bring fort... ... however un... prophesy of what the ... We can only judge ... ... by the past and ... Since regions elsew... ... a great future a... we find not only t... but eastward of the ...

Spending a day at ... turn from an Easter... time citizen of Portl... now domiciled there ... of that country and ... county joins King a... dividing line being ... The Northern Pacific ... the waters of the Y... leaves the Summit t... of that stream being ... which is also the na... first place the agricu... titas county are rem... ley contains over 30... tas begins at the ca... west, and averages f... good land, and cons... in the lower valley.

FRUIT PRODU...

Fifteen miles west ... hills of the valley a... fruit lands, and in th... growing will have a f... learn there are adva... that should be intelli... yet only small or ne... made with orchard w... rises to 3800 feet abov... rtol hill, close to El... view of the Kittitas ... which have a new an... up look, as if all had ... In one of the isles ... All day long hammer... and stone and brick ... many buildings in ... they claim that over ... and dwellings will be ... son, and many of mo... stantial character ... inquiry as to what ha... vantages this count... such a town and suc... that Mr. Gross furni... here given.

OUTLYING ...

Northeast of the Y... valley, averaging 3... has an altitude of 70... the Columbia and ... upper level. Being ... lower than this va... warmer and produce... tered that no cold w... these reasons it is ... spot to be found eas... especially adapted ... more altitude than ... peaches, prunes, pe... all garden products t... estate office at Ellens... ful apples in variety ... size. A cabbage w... and an onion swells ... sheaves of wheat o... fine, and heads of ti... are shown. It wi... county is capable ... thousands of farme... ... and all the produc... be expected. From ... hill the valley prese... extensively carried ... the foothill portion, ... continuous. But th... this county that des... agricultural and m... point.

OTHER AR...

North of Ellensburg... leys. Dry Creek wh... wide by twelve mile... twelve miles long, ... wide by thirty long, ... thirty long. These ... finally empty into th... fertile soil of all the... has a million acres o... It is safe to predict t... will wave from the ... bunch grass hills ... county that possesse... well watered, with ... every requisite that ... make agriculture a ... be seen if it has othe... population that can ... for the products of t... cations one can conc... are abounding. Bet... of fertile valleys it ... that on the south ... also tributary. Sixt... Squaw creek, and th... twelve mile southw... hills. North Corder... ... into a valuable reg... sources shall be dev... that portion of Kit... waiting the coming ... pector.

MINERAL...

As to mineral wea... the North Pacific ... mining has been car... century on Squaw ... The output from the ... crease and improve... are improved to ... deposits at Roslyn a... coal fields cover a re... twenty miles squa... claims are being ... From Swauk to th... abounds in immense ... in peaks that can be ... company of Engli... Moss Bay works an... these iron deposits, ... claims. The larges... hematite ore that is ... lies in a bed twenty ... coal and lime aboun... throughout this wh... iron, great forests m... resources, but Kitti... natural resources to...

IMMENSE ...

In the Peshastin ... found, fifty miles ... which has been w... manner for fifteen ... much means are ru... the Cle-elum distric... they have depos... gold and silve... found through ... Development will p... alone can prove wh...

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In this city it is probable that little can [be] learned of the rate before late to-night or to-morrow, owing to the rigidity and com[plic]ation of the laws governing the count[ing of] returns. Even the total vote in the c[ity is] not known. Precinct returns were [as] customary sent into the registrar of the [city]. Both parties claim the state.

RETURNS COMING IN SLOWLY.

11.15 P. M.—Returns are still slow [and] meagre. At headquarters of the demo[cratic] state central committee no predict[ion is] ventured as to the probability of the dem[oc]racy carrying the state. M. M. Estee, [chair]man of the last republican national co[mmit]tion, estimates that from unofficial re[turns] from the chairmen of the different co[unty] committees, the republicans will carry [the] state by from 8000 to 15,000.

One hundred and three precincts out of the cities give Harrison 4149, Cleve[land] 3833. On account of a change in the [pre]cincts cannot give a comparison with [1884].

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One hundred and three precincts out of cities give Harrison 4149, Cleveland [3833.] On account of change in precincts can['t] give comparison with 1884.

A REVIEW OF THE DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—In gener[al it] may be said that the election in this [city] passed off quietly. The election [com]missioners were at the city hall [all] in the day, to hear compl[aints] but fewer were filed than [was] expected. The first complaint was [that] "stuffers" were at work. The complain[ants] were told there was a remedy for them [but] failed to arrest those who had commi[tted] the crime. Several arrests were made [for] alleged illegal voting. E. J. Bal[dwin] ("Lucky") made an application [to] vote, but he not having regi[stered] according to law, the application was [de]nied.

At the Fifth precinct of the Thirty-[...] district a colored man named Imes was [shot] in the leg by an unknown party, wh[o] was about to vote.

In many precincts of the city [the] vote was cast in the forenoon. Cr[owds] around the bulletin boards were en[ormous] enormous, and at times very enthus[iastic] at different times during the night [were] parades of both political parties were m[ade] ing at different places, both parties cla[iming] the election.

FRAUD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Republicans Declare That the [Demo]crats are Counting Them Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The count [in this] city is being seriously interrupted by [dis]turbances in different precincts. So[me] are they regarded that the republican [coun]ty committee has just printed for dis[tribu]tion the following circular, dated No[vem]ber 7:

ROUGHS IN CONTROL.

BUCKLEY ROBBING REPUBLICANS OF THEIR ...

Meeting this morning at 11 o'clock at The Wigwam.

In most precincts the republican represen[tatives] have been thrown out. Orders were given [to] allow a republican to handle or look at ... They refuse to recognize the credentials of [re]publican representatives appointed by the [regis]trar. In one precinct they threw out a rep[ublican] inspector, and threatened to kill him [if he re]turned, and then appointed a democrat [in his] place. They refuse to allow any rep[ublican] clerks to do tallying, and say Buckley has [a] contract to carry the state, and he has gi[ven] his majority in San Francisco to do it. De[mocrats] openly boast that they have the police [and] courts.

People of San Francisco, what are you going to do about it? The republicans have a ... jority in the boxes of 2500, but are you go[ing to s]ay they will not be counted?

Rally for your rights this morning. Every [m]an should be there to devise means to p[rotect] his rights.

By order of the *Republican County Comm[ittee].*

MONTANA.

Large Republican Gains—Carter Elect[ed to] Congress.

HELENA, Nov. 6.—Indications at mid[night] point strongly to the election of Carter, [rep.,] over Clark, dem. The returns are m[eagre] and none of them are ful[ly] official, but the results at principal points in the territory [show] large republican gains. Carter's friend[s are] claiming from 1000 to 2000 majority, and democrats practically concede Clark's [de]feat. The republicans made a clean [sweep] of their county ticket at Helena. The ...rs at Butte and Anaconda did not ... Clark as was expected.

COLORADO AND NEVADA.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 6.—Up to 9 o'clock [re]turns were in from either city or ... This is owing to the fact that the poll[s did n]ot close until 7 and a large number of ... re polled in each precinct. The prob[abilit]ies are that nothing definite [will] be learned before midnight. [It is] estimated that the increased [vote in] the state will be 25,000. Republ[icans] claim the entire national, state and co[unty ti]cket elected by 6000. The only disturb[ance s]o far reported is from the Twenty-fi[fth p]recinct, where a party of colored and ... voters had a row, and two whites ... ick Shae, a saloon-keeper, and a ... known as "California Jack" was shot [bad]ly but not fatally wounded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Harrison's plurality ... ed's Blaine's in Colorado, and Har[rison h]as carried Nevada by 150 plurality.

CARSON, Nov. 6.—Carson precinct g[ives H]arrison 180 majority.

GENOA, Nev., Nov. 6.—Complete re[turns] Cottonville precinct, Douglas county, g[ive a to]tal vote of 80; Harrison 30, Clevela[nd] ...

RENO, Nev., Nov. 6.—The weather is ... over one-half of the entire vote of the ... had been poled at 1:50.

Thirty precincts in the state of Nev[ada o]ut of a total of 172, give Harrison ... Cleveland 1635. In '84 the same pre[cincts ga]ve Blaine 2321, Cleveland 1797.

Notes From Centralia.

CENTRALIA, W. T., Nov. 6.—Wm. ... ers, working in Anderson's camp, sp[lit his an]kle bone open with an ax to-day.

A wrestling match which was to [have ta]ken place to-day between Theodore [... an]d Jim Martin was postponed unt[il to-ni]ght.

The Centralia hotel changed hands [and] was sold for $2500 to E. Fields, lately [of th]e East.

The election passed off very quietly.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Arrivals—Stea[mer] ... Mexico. Cleared—Steamer Empire, Na[naimo] ...; ship Top Gallant, Tacoma; b[ark] ... mona, Nanaimo. Departure—Ship Al... Tacoma.

What England Wants.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The currency com[mission] ... have made a report. It advocates [the co]-operation of England with the Un[ited St]ates, Germany and the Latin union [to sec]ure the restoration of bimetallism.

Election in Prussia.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The results of the ... an election in 243 districts are as fo[llows:] conservatives 83, free conservatives ... national liberals 45, Poles 7, Danes 2, ...

All Berlin members have been re-e[lected].

Accidentally Drowned.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 7., 1 A. M.—[En]gineer Gafney of the steamer Dis... was accidentally drowned to-night.

[Ang]ostura Bitters is a household wor[d the w]orld. For over fifty years it has ... [its]elf by its merits. It is now advertised ... [the] public against counterfeits. The ... [art]icle is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. S...

WEALTH OF RESOURCES.

A Glance at Wonderful and Undeveloped Wealth.

What Kittitas County, East of the Cascades, in Washington, Promises for the Future—Mineral Resources—Immense Lumber Mills.

It is very interesting for one who has made a study of the resources of new countries to look at a section of our Pacific Northwest with a view to ascertaining what the possibilities for the future are and how they can best be realized. We who live west of the Cascades are apt to think that the eastern country, or Oregon and Washington east of the Cascades, offer nothing to compare with what our section possesses; that all the advantages are on our side of the mountains as regards climate, soil, facilities and resources.

It seems but a short time when the Willamette valley monopolized the importance of the Pacific Northwest; when Puget sound had no city greater than Olympia, and east of the Cascades had pastures that grew bunch-grass for stock to graze and was not looked upon as a producing region. The original "Webfooters" thought "they were the people and wisdom would die with them." But time and human effort have revolutionized our great region, and Washington not only looms up as a well-fledged candidate for statehood, but Eastern Oregon is writing "Ichabod" on the gateway of the Willamette. Not that the "glory has departed from Western Oregon, but that it no longer dictates laws and overshadows with population and production as it once did, and not so very long ago.

RESOURCES OF KITTITAS COUNTY.

To estimate the resources of any opening and newly settled district is of course a sort of guess work in a measure, but an intelligent view can give some idea of what the future will bring forth: for great natural resources, however undeveloped, stand as a prophesy of what the future may command. We can only judge of the future of our region by the past and present of other and similar regions elsewhere. By such a criterion a great future awaits the Pacific Northwest, and not only that portion on the west, but eastward of the Cascade range.

Spending a day at Ellensburg on my return from an Eastern trip I called on an old-time citizen of Portland, A. S. Gross, who is now domiciled there, and has made a study of that country and its resources. Kittitas county joins King and Pierce on the east, the dividing line being the Cascade summits. The Northern Pacific railroad follows down the waters of the Yakima from the time it leaves the Summit tunnel, the upper valley of that stream being known as the Kittitas, which is also the name of the county. In the first place the agricultural resources of Kittitas county are remarkable. The main valley contains over 300,000 acres. West Kittitas begins at the canyon, eight miles southwest, and averages five by twenty miles, all good land, and considered superior to land in the lower valley.

FRUIT PRODUCTION POSSIBLE.

Fifteen miles west of Ellensburg the foothills of the valley are considered superior fruit lands, and in time the business of fruit-growing will have a fair test. So far as I can learn there are advantages in that direction that should be intelligently improved, but as yet only small or moderate beginnings are made with orchard work. This upper valley rises to 3800 feet above sea level. From Capitol hill, close to Ellensburg, one has a fine view of the Kittitas valley and the town, which have a new and growing and mixed-up look, as if all had sprung up over night in one of the tales of the Arabian Nights. All day long hammers and saws are at work, and stone and brick masons are busy on the many buildings in course of erection, for they claim that over two hundred buildings and dwellings will be erected the present season, and many or most of them are of a substantial character. It was in answer to my inquiry as to what natural resources and advantages this country possesses to justify such a town and such phenomenal growth, that Mr. Gross furnished information that is here given.

OUTLYING VALLEYS.

Northeast of the Yakima is the Wenatchee valley, averaging 3x30 miles. The stream has an altitude of 700 feet above sea level at the Columbia, and rises to 1200 feet at its upper level. Being narrow and so much lower than this valley—the Kittitas—it is warmer and produces earlier. It is so sheltered that no cold winds sweep it, and for these reasons it is one of the pleasantest spots to be found east of the Cascades. It is especially adapted to fruit, having little more altitude than Walla Walla. Grapes, peaches, prunes, pears, apples, melons and all garden products thrive there. In a real estate office at Ellensburg can be seen beautiful apples in variety and vegetables of great size. A cabbage weighs about 40 pounds and an onion swells to 4 pounds 11 ounces. Sheaves of wheat, oats, barley, etc., are very fine, and heads of timothy and other grasses are shown. It will be seen that Kittitas county is capable of making homes for thousands of farmers, and they can command all the production that can reasonably be expected. From the aforesaid Capitol hill the valley presents proof that farming is extensively carried on, especially around the foothill portion, where stubble fields are continuous. But there are other valleys in this county that deserve attention from an agricultural and mineral-producing standpoint.

OTHER ARABLE REGIONS

North of Ellensburg are the following valleys: Dry Creek, which is two or three miles wide by twelve miles long; Swauk, five by twelve miles long; Tenaway, four miles wide by thirty long, Cle-elum, ten wide by thirty long. These run into each other and finally empty into the Yakima. Adding the fertile soil of all these valleys and Kittitas has a million acres of arable or valley lands. It is safe to predict that in time wheat fields will wave from the uplands that crown the bunch grass hills. Here, then is a single county that possesses fertile lands, generally well watered, with convenient timber and every requisite that nature can bestow to make agriculture a success. It remains to be seen if it has other resources to support a population that can create a home market for the products of the soil. From the indications one can conclude that such resources are abounding. Before leaving the subject of fertile valleys it must not be forgotten that on the south there are fertile districts also tributary. Sixteen miles southeast is Squaw creek, and the canyon is eight to twelve miles southwest, reaching to the foothills. North, bordering British Columbia, is a mountainous and wooded country, hardly capable of cultivation, but liable to develop into a valuable region when its mineral resources shall be developed. At present all that portion of Kittitas is a *terra incognita*, waiting the coming of the ubiquitous prospector.

MINERAL RESOURCES.

As to mineral wealth, all old residents of the North Pacific are aware that placer mining has been carried on for quarter of a century on Squaw Creek and Dry Creek. The output from these diggings seems to increase and improve as facilities for mining are improved to work them. The coal deposits at Roslyn are simply immense; the coal fields cover a region that is known to be twenty miles square, though only three claims are being worked near Roslyn. From Swauk to the Middle Cle-elum iron abounds in immense quantity, standing up in peaks that can be seen a long distance. A company of English, from the celebrated Moss Bay works and mines, are developing these iron deposits. They have opened three claims. The largest body of ore found is hematite ore that is sixty per cent iron, and lies in a bed twenty-eight feet thick. Iron, coal and lime abound in almost connection throughout this whole district. Coal, lime, iron, great forests and rich soil are valuable resources, but Kittitas county has still other natural resources to count upon.

IMMENSITY OF RICHES.

In the Peshastin district gold quartz is found, fifty miles northeast of Ellensburg, which has been worked in rather a crude manner for fifteen years. Men without much means are running arastras there. In the Cle-elum district, besides iron and coal they have deposits of copper, and gold and silver ores are generally found through all that section. Development will probably be slow, for time alone can prove what all these eastern counties possess and prospectors must do their work before these resources can be drawn on with confidence and certainty. But the possession of such natural deposits leaves no doubt as to the wealth of Kittitas in the coming time. It seems as though the supply of timber, coal, iron, lime and the many other minerals is so inexhaustible that their value would prove proportionately small. But that is no argument; at the rate the world needs our timber it will be well thinned within half a century. If the way coal and iron are mined in Pennsylvania and elsewhere is to be a criterion, before many years the mines of Kittitas will be also called on to do their share in the line of production.

IMMENSE LUMBER MILLS.

To give some idea of the way the lumber is to be used, let me relate a story I heard the other day about the Gregg's syndicate, from St. Paul. This company has secured, they say, an immense tract—80,000 acres—of timber land towards the base of Mt. Tacoma. The Northern Pacific will build a road from there to Tacoma; even now, an immense saw mill is building on the flats, opposite that lively town, where the logs that are to come down this road from the timber tract are to be sawn asunder at the rate of 140,000 by mill No 1, and 2 will come in due time. They will have enormous capacity and the lumber is to be hauled across the continent on such terms that it can be sold in competition with the pine lumber of the Northwest that sells at Minneapolis for $14 per thousand feet. The world moves, and soon these great lumber trains will be speeding Eastward at a formidable rate. If our Pacific coast timber can find its way into the Eastern building trade, it will not be long before it will vanish at a rapid rate, and with the loading of ships for all parts and on all oceans, and the loading of trains for all the interior, there will be a rapid decimation of the grand forests of Oregon and Washington.

STEEL WORKS CONTEMPLATED.

Paul Schulze, Esq., understands the value of the hematite ores of Kittitas, and says they are well adapted to the manufacture of Bessemer steel. He was on the train later than the above was written, and, from the fact that he has become interested in this rich ore district and says boldly that steel manufacture will commence within two years, no doubt can be had of the intrinsic value of the ores and that manufacture will soon begin. Such works as the magnates of the Northern Pacific railroad would project and set into operation will throw wealth and distribute money in immense quantity in the shape of wages and to buy supplies. It is greatly possible that the most extensive works on the west coast will be located on the eastern rise of the Cascade range.

It is also true that a company has organized and begun work to use the Snoqualmie ores and the town of Kirkland, six miles from Seattle, on Lake Washington, is to be the site of this enterprise, where, nominally at least, $5,000,000 of capital is subscribed. The town is named after Mr. Kirk, once of the Moss Bay famed works of England. We shall see, and it is to be hoped that we shall not fail to see clearly, all these promises carried out.

DUG UP A KETTLE OF SPANISH COINS.

James Eddy Finds a Chart that Brings Him Good Luck.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—James M. Eddy, who has been digging for Capt. Kidd's treasure, and who turned up an iron kettle full of Spanish silver coins on the beach adjoining his farm opposite the summer resort, Westport, arrived at his home in Johnston yesterday with his wealth. He denies that his grandfather ever had anything to do with pirates, or that his father ever told him of the buried treasure. He said that two years ago he became the possessor of a piece of parchment that apparently had served as a drum head, and which had been converted into a chart purporting to describe the location of three lots of buried gold, silver, and other valuables captured by a pirate many years ago. The lines were drawn as though with a sharpened stick. On the chart were three points, designating the burial places of the wealth. The starting place was a rock on Horse-Neck point, a wild piece of land. When this parchment was found, Eddy was confident it was a valuable document. He determined that no one should know of his plans, and, without imparting a hint of what he was about, he began operations at the place indicated. He readily found the rock, but his labors during the summer of 1887 were not rewarded. During the past summer he continued his labors. He proceeded cautiously and patiently, and worked his way in the course directed, and last Monday made the discovery. He declares it will be an easy matter to find the balance of the wealth. One of the two undiscovered treasures is stated in the chart to be gold coin and the other diamonds or jewelry. The unearthed treasure, Mr. Eddy says, will stay where it is until he gets ready to secure it. The dates on the silver range from 1781 to 1851, showing that it is not a part of Captain Kidd's long sought treasure. Mr. Eddy will not tell his theory, but says it is a pirate treasure.

THE PROHIBITION ANNEX.

Chicago Tribune.

We hardly need inform our readers that the New York *Voice* is the principal organ of the prohibitionists. Its publishers are Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, and Dr. Funk is its editor and responsible for its policy. The following statement in the New York *Democrat*, a paper issued in the interests of the saloons, shows just where the *Voice* and Dr. Funk stand:

> Funk & Wagnalls are the publishers and editors of our esteemed ally, the *Voice*, the effective organ of the prohibition party, and *the appearance of their names in the Cleveland and Thurman club list* shows that they have adopted the ideas which the *Democrat* has steadily endeavored to impress upon the minds of all prohibitionists from the inception of the campaign, viz: that it would be far better for our prohibition friends to cast a full and direct vote for the democratic candidates than to fritter it away on their own men, whose election is impossible.

In the same issue of the *Democrat* appear the following comments based upon the foregoing statement:

> After all, the main purpose of the prohibitionists in the present campaign is the overthrow of the republican party. In that they are in complete harmony with the democracy. It is also a fact that the vast majority of prohibitionists believe in free trade. Here again their interests are in unison with the democratic party. They can accomplish the results they desire much more effectively by throwing their united vote for Cleveland and Thurman rather than for Fisk and Brooks, who stand not a ghost of a chance of election. Our prohibition friends should also vote for David B. Hill and Abram S. Hewitt.

Although it has long been known that the only object of the prohibitionists is to destroy the republican party, this is the most open and direct assurance of it which has yet been given. It shows a public and shameless alliance of the leading prohibition organ with the saloons in a state where the local issue is temperance, and its identification with a canvass, which is directed and supported by the Liquor Dealers' Association of New York. It would be interesting to know what Gen. Fisk thinks of this action of his personal organ, but, alas! Gen. Fisk's mouth has been closed for weeks. The surest indication that he has lost all interest in the campaign is to be found in the course of the *Voice*. He is too honest a man to have allowed it if he had any heart in the humbug prohibition campaign.

The Way of a Boy.

"Come over!" called boy No. 1, as he stood on the curb.

"Can't do it!" replied No. 2, as he looked across.

"Why?"

"O, 'cause."

"I've got an apple."

"Can't help that."

"Say! I'll bet you wan't to back out!"

"I hain't backed in yet."

"Yes you have! You said yesterday that if I'd let you ride my velocipede you'd belong to my party. I let you ride, and now you want to flunk!"

"Can I help it?"

"You are a turncoat!"

"I ain't to blame. When I promised you that I didn't know the other side was to have another torchlight procession and that my father was to carry the bass drum."

"All right for you! If my candidate is elected I'll have you turned out of Sunday-school!"

"Say! I've got some candy."

"No!"

"Yes I have. Come over to my party and I'll divide."

And that boy walked straight over and cast his interests with the opposition.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Green Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co. agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or.

DEPEW IN EUROPE.

A Talk Much More Interesting Than the Average Letter.

Queer Things Which the Genial Chauncey Saw and Heard While Across the Water—Annoying Dilemma of Mrs. Depew's Maid.

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—"Tell you some of the odd things I saw on my last European trip?" said Chauncey Mitchell Depew in his office at the Grand Central station the other morning. "Well, one of the striking changes taking place in Great Britain is the appearance of heirlooms and antiquities in the market from the poverty of old families. The continued agricultural depression has reduced many of the old families and of the highest rank to a condition where they are almost without income. To meet this Lord Cairns had a bill passed a few years ago to enable them to use these family treasures, which formerly were entailed. If our Metropolitan museum had a few millions of dollars, it could pick up in the course of the next few years in London, articles of priceless value which come from old castles and halls where the loot of centuries of conquest and purchase is gathered.

"I went one day into the store of Agnew, the famous picture dealer, and found there the whole portrait gallery of one of the oldest families in England. The founder was ennobled centuries ago for distinguished services as a soldier, and there was his portrait and those of the earls and countesses and lords and ladies, many of the former famous in arms and statesmanship, and the latter as beauties in their time, down to the present holder of the title. It was the most brilliant opportunity ever offered for a suddenly made rich man who was in doubt as to the identity of his grandfather, to buy a ready-made ancestry of the purest blood. The family hoped to derive some money from the sale of these pictures, because in each generation they were painted by the most famous artists of the day. The most curious development of this unique exhibition was that the portraits of ladies were valued at from ten to twenty times more than those of the men. While the cabinet minister or lord high admiral was prized at say $1000, his wife, if by Sir Joshua Reynolds or Gainsborough, might be valued at $50,000.

"Some of these ancestors had served as admirals against the Spanish Armada, as generals under Marlborough and as gallant officers at Waterloo, and the ladies had stood high in the favor of Queen Elizabeth, and been famous favorites at the court of Queen Anne. They were all arrayed in the costumes of their several periods, which best showed their rank and importance, and died in the belief that they would forever hold their places in the family gallery, which would be continued until the end of time. It vividly recalled that incident in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas were the recent purchaser of an estate, pointing to a collection of old tombstones and monuments, says: 'These are my ancestors! I paid for them.' The one subject which an American, if he is wise, never starts on the other side is the question of ancestry. The nobility of all the countries of Europe reckons any family parvenu which had not worn spurs, crests and title before our American revolution, and whether we are of yesterday or earlier does not interest them. This sentiment has its compensations, because an American man or woman is valued at his or her own merit, and not on account of the distinction of some remote ancestor.

"The most interesting of the royal personages whom I have met was the Duc d'Aumale, one of the sons of King Louis Philippe. He is a large, soldierly, majestic looking man of great ability, rare conversational powers and distinguished presence. He impresses you at once as a man of mark. Notwithstanding he is an exile from France, he is enthusiastically patriotic in his conversation and has presented to the French government an estate which is valued at $10,000,000, it being the vast domain which he inherited from the great Conde. At a dinner the origin of families was under discussion. There were many present who ran back to the Stuarts, the Tudors, the Plantagenets, and to the Conqueror, when the duke made this very interesting contribution. One of his ancestors married a Greek princess, who added the Philippe to the Louis. She was of the family of the Comines of Constantinople; the Comines were descended from the Julian clan of Rome; the Julian clan were descended from Æneas, and Æneas was the son of Venus. This mythological descent from the famous goddess of beauty and love places the origin of the house of Orleans so far back in the mists of antiquity that the Hapsburgs, Hohenzollerns, Guelphs, and the Savoyard kings seem to be quite American in their origin.

"It was the duke who gave to me that charming reminiscence of Gen. Washington, which, as it is absolutely new, is worth repeating. He said that his father, Louis Phillippe, while in this country, an exile, was for several weeks a guest at Mount Vernon; that his father had a rich fund of Washington memorabilia, and it was one of the regrets of his life that he had not written out what he had heard; but he recalled distinctly this instance: Louis Phillippe went out very early one morning and found Washington riding over his estate. He said:

"'General, you are an early riser.'"

"'Yes,' said Washington. 'I rise early because I sleep well; I sleep well because I never have written anything which I care to recall. Young man remember that.'

"The duke said this injunction of Washington made his father during the whole of of his subsequent career the most cautious of men, and that many a letter, expression, or proclamation was never published on account of Gen. Washington's advice.

"The student in diplomacy has no finer field than in the relations between France and Germany. The evident anxiety of Germany to provoke a fight without inaugurating it, and under conditions which would throw the blame entirely upon France, and the heroic effort of France, with her insane desire for revenge, to keep from knocking the chip off the German shoulder, is the most exciting spectacle in Europe. I had a little experience which developed one of the processes of nagging the French. There is scarcely a family in Alsace which has not a member in France. The Alsatians are active, energetic, and ambitious, and generally successful, as countrymen are who come to New York. But when one of them wishes to return to visit his family, to attend a wedding or a funeral of one of its members, he cannot get across the border, and this creates a constant and increasing irritation.

"My wife's maid was an Alsatian, who had been in America some years, and we wished to give her a vacation to visit her mother near Metz, but the German embassy refused to recognize her as an American because she had not been naturalized. I then proposed getting her a French passport. They said that would not do, because Alsace no longer belonged to France. I said, 'Then give her a German passport.' They said they could not do that unless the chief officer of the town in which she was born would send a certificate of her birth, age, character, family, and their general political proclivities, and if that was satisfactory they would take up the question of granting her a passport. 'Well,' I said, 'how long will this take?' They thought it could be got around in about a month. As our vacation was waning—we were only to be in Paris a week—that was impossible. I stated the case to our minister, Mr. McLane, who is one of the best and most efficient representatives we have abroad, and he saw the German authorities, who said they would make an exception in this case, but when the girl, armed with a card from the embassy, appeared, the foreign office had changed its mind and the passport was refused.

The hospitalities extended to Americans who are known or properly introduced in England are of the most cordial and delightful kind. The conversation at an English lunch or dinner is more serious than with us, and encircles, like the British flag, the world with its politics, policies and interests, But one of the most curious discoveries an American makes is the queer misinformation and misunderstanding of our social conditions and methods of life which prevail among people of the highest rank and intelligence. Of course the number of people who thoroughly understand this country is constantly increasing on account of the frequency of the visits of foreigners of distinction to America, but the amount of ignorance concerning us is still very large. I was talking with a lady who is the possessor of one of the oldest and highest titles in Great Britain, and who has been a society leader for a generation. She was criticising the American girls who had married the noblemen. I said: 'Yes, the girl gets a title, but the title gets an American girl, which in itself is very desirable, and lots of money, which the title sadly needs. But America is full of splendid fellows, young men of travel, culture, and ability, and you might reciprocate by some of your young ladies marrying them.'

"'Oh' she said, 'an English girl must have a home.'

"'Well,' I answered, somewhat amazed, 'don't you suppose the American would give her as good a home as she could find anywhere in the world?' To which she replied that she understood that Americans of the best class lived in hotels. I found upon inquiry that because all the capitals and watering places in Europe are so full of Americans who live there the year round in hotels, the impression had become quite general that our people of wealth and leisure, and what might be called society, preferred and adopted that mode of life at home.

Another lady, a countess, a writer of ability and noted for her wide information, her bright and caustic wit and vigorous intellect, asked me if American men preferred tools for wives. She said that American ladies whom she had met as a rule were pretty piquant and audacious. They were enormously successful in the casual meetings in the whirl of the London season, but when subjected to the test of weeks at a country house where the long hours of stormy days and the evenings were given to politics and literature, and philosophical, scientific, sociological and other serious discussions the American girl knew little of history, politics, literature or religion. The fact is that the English estimate of us is largely based upon their acquaintance with ultra-fashionables who spend most of their time abroad, and who, in the whirl of social gayeties which they began very early in life and have kept up continuously, have never had the opportunity to acquire the solid attainments which are common to our educated people. Some brilliant and well-informed exceptions make a profound impression, but they are not numerous enough yet to give their stamp to our national character.

"I was more surprised on this visit than ever before with the enormous superiority of our railroads over the government roads of Germany, Belgium and France in every element of comfort, convenience and speed. The cars are the same as they have been for a generation, without toilet or closet accommodations, and the roadbed was so bad on one of the principal roads in France that the people in the cars were virtually slung from one side to the other by the oscillation of the train. It was impossible to read or even to comfortably dispose of a lunch. One gentleman, who was very fat, was laid up for a week by the muscles of his abdomen being bruised and strained because he was slung about so miscellaneously during the six hours' trip. As this was an express train the fare for this ride was 4 cents a mile. I discovered in Germany, where the government owns the roads and all the employes are government officers, and uniformed as if they were in the army, that the appointments are political. Every locomotive engineer and fireman, conductor and brakeman, station master and porter, trackman and switchman is an adherent to the government. The supplies which furnish so large an item of railway expenditure—locomotives, cars, rails, ties, spikes, oil, coal—are all bought from friends of the government. The result is that with the appointments in the civil service, in the army, on the railways and in the telegraphs, the party in power is intrenched so there is not the slightest possibility of its ever being disturbed by liberals or socialists or any kind of opposition, no matter by what name it may be called."

NEW YORK'S NEW RACE COURSE.

The New York Jockey Club, with headquarters in Westchester county will build a grand stand eclipsing anything of the kind in the world. Its location and character is thus described in the New York *Sun*: "The southern end of the new course is within an eighth of a mile of the railroad track of the Portchester branch of the Harlem and New Haven road, between Van Nest and Westchester stations. The grounds contain more than 300 acres, within the boundaries of the Williams-bridge road, Pelham avenue, and what has been known since the days when Harvey Birch, Washington's spy, loped over Westchester's picturesque hills as Bear Swamp road. The shortest and most convenient way to reach the course at present is from Westchester station.

From the inception of the course it has been the pride of Mr. Leonard Jerome, who has princely ideas as to the surroundings of the sport of kings, to have a grand stand that will eclipse any other structure of its kind in the world. Several plans were considered, which led to the recent adoption of one which will make the imperial stand at Longchamps appear like an ordinary field stand in comparison. Architect Wm. H. Day, designer of the stand which is now in course of erection under his direction, has entered heart and soul into the work. When asked for a description of the structure he said:

"It will be constructed of brick, stone and iron, Pompeiian in style, and highly ornamental, with heavy rich cornices and mouldings, and tiled roof. It will be decorated in Pompeiian shades of red, blue, yellow and gold. The main building will be 650 feet long, with a staircase at the clubhouse end, adding twenty-five feet, making it more than an eighth of a mile in length. But, in order to convey a clear idea of the stand, it would be better to begin as though you had just arrived at the grounds on the opening day. You will step out of your carriage under a grand ox-bow canopy in a covered way extending 231 feet each side of the central entrance, with space for twenty-two coaches to unload simultaneously. Should you desire to drive into the grounds you may do so through gates 100 feet wide at either end, and one at the north leading to the field, and that at the south to the club grounds. Under the ox-bow at the central entrance is a building 60x30 feet running up to the minarets and towers, on which flags will be hoisted. Proceeding up a tiled gradual incline from the driveway you will find yourself on a walk fifty feet wide, with flower-beds at the sides. Then passing under either of three 18-foot arches you will reach a dome fifty feet in diameter, from which extends a grand promenade twenty feet wide and 650 feet long. Beneath you are the seats, and stretching out before you the entire course. The seating platforms rest on huge arches of 25-feet span running around the whole structure. The betting ring is under the center of the stand. It is 300 feet long by 150 in depth. At the north end there is a restaurant 125 feet by ninety. At the south end is a cafe 125 feet by 100. The cafe is open at the front and rear ends. Broad staircases lead from the towers at each end of the betting ring down to the lawn.

"The exits are so spacious that it is estimated that 20,000 persons can pass out safely inside of three minutes. The ox-bow exit is 462 feet wide, the end gates 100 feet, with two other exits of 60 feet each."

The stand will cost all of $300,000. It will seat about 3000 spectators.

Groups of stables are to be erected at suitable points on the grounds, with box stalls, for 700 horses. The architect says that they will not be ordinary barn affairs, but will be picturesque, and painted in colors that will blend with the grand stand and club house.

The entire course will cost about $1,000,000.

Nothing has yet been decided as to racing events, for the reason that it is impossible to say at present when the course will be ready for the opening meeting.

The New York Jockey Club is a continuation of the association first heard of last year, the American Jockey Club, from the fact that its inaugurators were prominent members of the old club.

The directors are Leonard W. Jerome, Alfred Herman Morris, John M. Rogers, Chas. W. Bathgate and Charles E. Coddington. The stockholders include H. D. C. Forbes, F. Gray Griswold, Herman Kock, Thomas W. Foote, David Thompson, Eugene M. Jerome, William Todd Helmuth and Thurlow Weed Barnes.

FOR NERVOUSNESS

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. C. Hanscome, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I used it in a case of acute rheumatism, during convalescence; the particular symptoms I wished to relieve were sleeplessness and nervousness, and the results were all I desired."

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

ON IRELAND'S COAST.

A Sight of Carrickfergus, Full of Old Memories and Bad Smells.

A Panorama of Fine Scenery—Each Spot Hallowed by History or Legend—Building of the Giants' Causeway.

OFF THE SKERRIES, Ireland, Oct. 16.—Trudging over the Lisburn road into the spire and chimney dotted city of Belfast, some trifling impulse of interest impelled me to a stroll upon Queen's bridge. Standing above its broad arches and peering down the river Lagan across the crowded shipping to where the noble Belfast Lough or Carrickfergus bay, beyond, shone blue and brilliant between rigging, masts and lazily lapping sails, I descried several little craft no larger than ordinary fishing smacks. My curiosity led me down along the wharves to these. I found among them some tiny coasters from far Donegal, away over on the western Irish shore, and within a half hour I had made the acquaintance of the two-man crew of one, struck a bargain with them for a trip to their home port and was sailing out to the Irish sea. To the right and left, as we descended Belfast Lough, are countless glens, villas, castles, luxuriant farms, ruins and picturesque headlands. Over there to the left, only a few miles from the never-silent spindles and looms of Belfast, is ancient, unsavory Carrickfergus with its mighty castle, its thousand or so Scotch fisher-folk, and its altogether ugly memories. A queer old hive, is this; and we are long enough in passing it to note some of its odd features. If it it the same great mass of rock behind it, one would involuntarily imagine a diminutive Quebec had been set down here at the water's edge. Though lacking that it is still a cracked and crumbling prototype of Quebec's choked and crowded Lower Town. The old central, once-walled city is a suffocating mass of angles, arches, decaying walls, grim legends and filth. But in a sense it is blessed. It is neutral ground. The Scotch quarter sets over against the eastern walls. The Irish quarter struggles alongshore to the west. They are thus apart. But the ferocious denizens of these two odorous quarters, craning their savage necks over the seat of the law, sound pibrochs of defiance, or shriek Gaelic invitation to war.

After all, the antiquity, associations, memories and history of Carrickfergus are so written in inhumanity and blood that one can scarcely reach enthusiasm over its really picturesque old castle, for which it is most famous. Its origin is clearly traceable to John de Courcey; and it is said to be the only existing edifice in the kingdom exhibiting a specimen of the old Norman military stronghold. Perched upon a narrow, rocky peninsula, and washed on three sides by the bay, whether approached from the sea, seen from the heights of Antrim, observed from the fields of Down, or looked upon from the bosom of the lough, it certainly grows upon the thought and sense as a picture of unusual, one might almost say melancholy, magnificence and grandeur. To-day, instead of being the abode of Irish kings; instead of owning secret league with the Scottish Lord of the Isles, and preserving the bardic minstrelcies of the Hebrides; instead of ringing with the shouts and pipes of Scottish auxiliaries; instead of housing the followers of the McCarthy and the O'Neil, the soldiery of William, or the adventurers of Thurot; the hall of its keep is a barrack for red-coats and rats.

Rounding White Head and Black Head, on the north shore, which have their corresponding twin headlands opposite on the shores of Down, we left Belfast Lough, the Vinderius of Ptolemy, and were soon in the Irish sea, hugging island Magee which scarcely separated from the main land at the southwest, for a breadth of two miles and a length of nine, sweeps around in a new moon form to the north, and behind which smiles Lough Larne, where many odd fisher folk live and take the year round, as did their fathers for centuries before them, the plaice, or flat fish, and the mullet. Midway between its northern and southern promontories are the Gobbins, basaltic cliffs rising upward of 200 feet out of the sea, with numberless caves at high water mark, the resort of olden Hebridean pirates, but now put to the milder use of fishermen's boat houses; for along this entire shore are noted fisheries of herring, blockens and turbot. It was here that, in 1642, one of those tender-hearted covenanters, in command of old Carrickfergus castle, came one fine morning in January with his soldiery and massacred nearly the entire inhabitants, by driving them like swine from the hights of the Gobbins into the sea beneath. As we sailed past the spot, my coaster's skipper pointed out myriads of hawks nestling in and wheeling about the crags. These are the "Gobbin-hawks" of folk-lore of to-day. But long ago they were the Irish goss-hawks, famous in history and song as objects of chase.

We sailed between the Maidens, or the five Hulin rocks, the two largest with their striped lighthouses like some giant's Balmoral hose hung from invisible lines in the clouds to dry, and the mainland, catching charming glimpses of Larne city at the seamouth of Larne lough; and then stood away to the northwest for Benmore or Fair head, the most northeastern point in Ireland. To Glenarm, river and bay was a noble sight all the way. The far outlines of Scot and are here and there traced through the misty horizon haze. The entire coast formation is seemingly broken into parallel ridges which, descending from mountain heights, reach the sea in successions of majestic cliffs, or dreamful valleys. In all these valleys nestle diminutive and picturesque hamlets. Far up their green sides is set a white chapel or manor house. Perched in the mountain peaks, or on crags 500 feet above the sea hang castles old and new as time is measured here, and gray ruins, all like half-hid nests of the rooks, magpies and sea-foul that wheel, caw and shriek around them. And then as we pass sweet Glenarm town, nestling behind the bay, the village at one end of the great arched bridge, and at the other the grotesque though imposing castle, what imageries the fancy paints within those hill-screened glens, far in the coverts—Glenarm, Glencorp, Glenariff, Glen-Ballymena, Glenanne and Glendun.

From Glenarm to Fair Head the tide sweeps are powerful, and our little craft was of necessity kept further at sea. But magnificent Gerron point was near enough to be seen in all its grandeur. Rising almost out of the waves, three lofty and symmetric pinnacles, united by wall-like ranges of basalt, crown it above the nearly perpendicular escarpments, like tremendous and perfect wrought ramparts. Near to it lowers the ancient of Dunmaul, while close at hand are the habitations of the coast guard and the little fishing station. To the north lies Red bay, with its caves and ruined castle; and we are soon abreast of Cushendall, on the coast road of Antrim, beside the river Dall, and at the bottom of the glen of Ballymena. Behind are the hills of Lurgeidan, green from its summit to its chalk base, Tievebuelh, soaring to the clouds, and, beyond, Trostan, from whose peak lone Errigal on the western coast can be dimly discerned. Bushendale is noted for two things, one a pleasant legend, and the other a pleasing fact.

On a fair meadow which reaches to the edge of its little bay, Dall, a mythical Scottish or Danish giant king intruder was cut down by the sickles of the meadow reapers, or dispatched by the valorous hand of the poet Ossian himself: and the famous Cushendell ponies have been from time immemorial bred in all the region roundabout. They are a branch of the Shetland Islands family, but far stockier and hardier than the former. They run wild in the mountains among the white heads and heather, or are herded by boys and dogs as are the sheep in all the north counties. The annual "round-ups," as with our strange and almost unknown wild "banker" ponies of the Carolina Banks form most interesting and exciting episodes in these remote northeastern districts. Once in the hands of their captors the animals, which, when wild in the heather are most vicious, like the Sable Island ponies whose progenitors were the same as of these, immediately become demure and tractable to a ludicrous degree of servility.

Rounding Fair Head, we were swept along at an alarming speed by the great force of the tide between Ballycastle bay and Rathlin island, which the legends say is the remains of a great series of stopping stations for the devil and the olden giants between Scotland and Ireland. Be that as it may, it is a sad region in which to linger in a frail craft upon opposing tides; and I felt far lighter hearted when we came slowly and safely around great Bengore head, and sailed lazily as upon a mountain-walled lake past the far-famed Giant's Causeway, and the stately remains of the once mighty Dunluce castle; within a rifle shot of the whole long panorama of pillars, until the weird and romantic Skerries were reached. And in the interests of the truth may the shades of magazine writers forgive me for a bit of healthy iconoclasm concerning this spot, which has been written, illustrated and "illuminated" into one of the world's wonders. It is not one. Only in a geologic sense can it be thus classed. From one end to another of the entire pillared coast there is not a lofty height—the Pleaskin alone excepted, and that rises but 370 feet—nor a single grand scenic formation. From the sea it has the appearance of a dingy honey-comb, set flat against the water, its waxy, dreary level top an abrupt insult to a throbbing Irish sky.

I have stumbled for days about the crumbling bases of the Little, Middle and Giant Causeways; loitered about the Giant's Gateway and Loom, tried to imagine with the fertile-brained guide-book makers the musical giants seated at the Giant's Organ; wandered up and down the Shepherd's Path; lingered with fond hope of awed inspiration in the Giant's Amphitheater; endeavored to realize the appropriateness of appellation in the Giant's Chimney Tops; wandered in tortuous ways about the really fine (and that is all) Pleaskin; skirmished with importunate guides; traversed the mazes of diplomacy with curio peddlers, quieted in the gingling old way the wailings of the beggars; humbly paid awful penance for instant's glimpse within hotels; realized the inevitable at the hands of instantaneous photographers who caught me in the very vortex of these basaltic jaws; and at last, leisurely and earnestly studied the entire rock-palisaded shore, under the best possible conditions, at sea; and I have no hesitancy in saying that there is not a five-mile reach of Irish coast from Maline head to Bantry bay, and from Cape Clear to Bengore head that does not somewhere infinitely surpass it in every essence and feature which, in scenic marvel, charms the eye, thrills the heart, and exalts and exults the soul. The Giant's Causeway is simply and only a geologic curiosity, presenting occasionally interesting effects to the eye, but never in a single instance inspiring the mind of one wholly in his right mind with awe and wonder—any more than should many crystals of sand, many blades of grass, or many cubes of coal. Without its mirth-provoking legends of Fin Mac Coul and the rest of the giants, it would be to all, save those who profit by it with more savage pertinacity than like bandit at Niagara, a weary and dreary place indeed. And because of this needed, though perhaps unwelcome, light on a dark place, in leaving it and the Skerries, as we sail around the wilder North, let me sing as best I may one of these whispered, sunny legends which I not long ago heard among the peasants in the silent valleys of the Inishowen hills:

In long ages ago, when the fires of Slieve Snaght
  Were no bigger nor better than a boilin' of greens,
A Fomorian King with the "drooth" on him hot
  Had a fall-out with all of old Scotia's she-beens.
An' he roared: "I would aisily give the whole world
  For the full of my belly of rale 'mountain dew!'"
"Ye would," says the divil, as in smoke he upwhirled.
  "By me troth!" says the King, as his eyes brighter grow,
"Then it's done!" says old Nick. "Lave the world for your loot:
  For yer sowl (the poreen!) ye'll have oceans—thenn boil!"
"Heaven bless ye for that; au' ye're welcome, to boot!"
  So they stood in a trice on Rarhlin's dark Isle.

"D'ye mind," says the Evil One, pointing toward Foyle,
  Those mountains beyond, hid in mists ever gray?
'Tis in them the wild byes know a trick full of style;
  And heaven's own dew falls by night and by day.
By this token, I'll smash those bold headlands so wide!"—
  The great causeway uprose, in a whisk, fairy-made.
With a bound the King-Giant had gone from his side,
  And old Nick (who was Scotch) feeling shame for his trade,
Ever since stays at home. While the king in his pride
  With the byes on the heights, and with life ever green,
Sings: "Luck to ye, Nick, wid my sowl in yer hide!
  In fair Donegal's crags I'll brew aye my poteen!"

—*Edgar L. Wakeman.*

BIG FARM IN DAKOTA.

Thirteen Thousand Acres Under Successful Cultivation.

Milling World.

The big Grandin wheat farm in Dakota comprises about 40,000 acres, of which 13,000 are under cultivation, 11,000 acres being sown to wheat. There are used on the farm forty-five gang plows, two plows in gang, each cutting fourteen to fifteen inches. There are forty-five gang harrows. These are six feet square, but are arranged together side by side to work twenty-four feet wide. One long evener draws the four with a pair of mules near each end. One man drives both teams. The advantage of this system is worthy of notice by other farmers. It reduces the number of men usually required by one-half. There are forty-four broadcast sowers, sowing eight feet each, but two of these are attached end to end with a span of mules before each, and one man drives both spans, another saving of half the man force. There are sixty-five self-binding harvesters employed on the place. Modern improvements have so perfected these that only one expert is required for the whole, especially since the experienced workmen on the machine are kept from year to year, and they are able to attend to any little repairs. The harvesters are drawn by three mules and one and one-half to two men are required to shock the bundles from each machine. The threshers, of which there are six, are quite extensive affairs compared with those of former times or with those of the flails or the animals on the threshing floor of our boyhood. Each one of these machines, driven by steam power, threshes out from 1900 to 2000 bushels a day. They are set down in the center of a hundred acres of shocks and when these are threshed are moved to the center of another hundred acres. The working force on a single thresher forms quite a little army. Thus, there is, first, the general superintendent, eight bundle teams to haul the shocks, with eight drivers and eight other men, part in the field and part at the machine as pitchers and unloaders. At the machine two men are required simply to cut the band. There are three feeders, two at work and an alternate. Then there are the engineer, the fireman, the waterman, the "straw bucker," who with two mules and a pole removes the straw accumulating before the machine, a barn man to care for the animals and the cook and his assistant. The wheat is received into wooden tanks holding 100 bushels each, and four men with four wagons drawn by four mules each, one tank wagon at the machine and three on the road, take the wheat to the elevators. This saves bags and bagging. It will thus be seen that there is a force of thirty men employed to run a single machine.

He was young and inexperienced, and as he struggled to tell his love his tongue cleaved to the roof of his mouth. It was hopeless. Drawing a beautiful solitaire diamond engagement ring from his pocket he tremblingly placed it upon her tapering finger. "Is it too large, Miss Lulu?" was all that he could utter. "A trifle too large, Mr. Sampson," Miss Lulu shyly replied, "but I can have it fitted the first thing in the morning."—*Epoch.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PIANO TUNING. W. S. GEARY, THE tuner, recently from the East, will remain in Portland. Orders for him will receive prompt attention and strictly first-class work. Address D. W. Prentice or Kohler & Chase, Portland, Or. 4atf

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Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker. 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

For Choice Fruits, Candies, Soda and Cigars, go to Ninth and Washington streets.

The Vienna,

Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters.

The Household remedy for pain, bleeding or inflammation of any kind is Pond's Extract. Beware of imitations weak and sour.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

"THROW PHYSIO TO THE DOGS."

Electric Influences and Its Effects on the Human System.

As the world advances in age and the people become more enlightened, the old schools of medicine gradually give way to modern science. The God given powers of electricity and magnetism supplant the drastic drugs of the pharmacopeia. The "nostrums infernal" are only kept for human gargoyles. Among the most prominent professors of the new curative age are Drs. Darrin. Wondrous to relate, they are especially successful in curing the blind and deaf. It is only a few days since that they restored to her hearing, Mrs. A. Banister, postmistress at Medow, Lewis county, W. T., who had been deaf 31 years, and not long since that Mr Geo H. Pepenburg, a German resident of Tualatin, Or., who had been almost totally deaf ten years, was cured so he could hear as well as ever in his life, and the cure is permanent, as shown by many of his neighbors visiting Drs. Darrin to be cured of all their chronic diseases. The certificates of cures made by these celebrated physicians would fill a volume. They embrace every disease to which humanity is exposed. The remedies are painless, almost pleasant and infallible. Drs. Darrin are entitled to great credit for their almost miraculous discoveries in the art of electric healing. There is no curable known malady that they cannot conquer. The following card speaks louder than anything we can say:

Card from Mrs. O. Olson.

Mr. Editor. For a long time before coming to Dr. Darrin I had been sorely afflicted with a chronic rheumatism which had swollen my knee. Could not sleep at night for a month from the pain. In about two weeks from the time I commenced the magnetic treatment as given by Drs. Darrin I was perfectly cured. I reside in Portland and will answer inquiries.

MRS. OLIND OLSON.

Polypus Cured by Electricity.

A Card: For more than fifteen years I have been afflicted with an abnormal growth—or polypus in the nose. Have tried various remedies, all to no purpose, until coming under Dr. Darrin's treatment by electricity. He has cured me and I am supremely happy. I am employed at the National hotel, Front street, Portland, and will be glad to answer any questions personally or by letter.

J. MOORE.

A Swedish Lady's Experience.

Editor Oregonian: One year ago the 6th of October I came from Pendleton, Oregon, to consult Dr. Darrin for female troubles of ten years standing, also rheumatism and neuralgia. I was cured with electricity and medicines by Dr. Darrin in two months, with home treatments. I am now living at the Merchants hotel, Portland, and will gladly give my experience with the doctors.

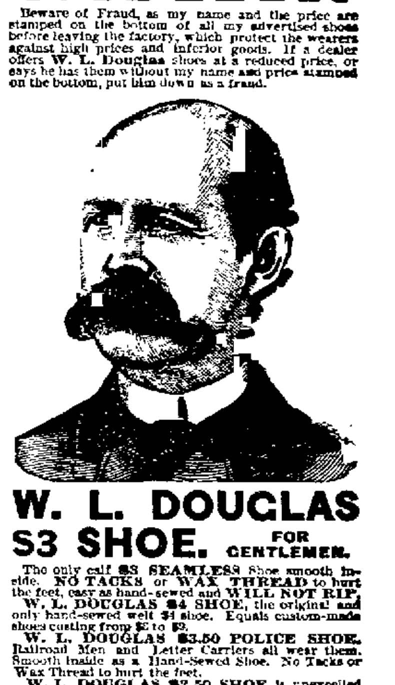
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CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
S3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

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W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

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All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write

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EGGERT, YOUNG & CO., AGENTS, 103 First St., Portland, Or.

ME.

I FELT BAD IN THE MORNING.
I COULD EAT NO BREAKFAST.
I LACKED ENERGY.
I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL.
I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.
I HAD NO AMBITION.
I FEEL WELL NOW.
I TAKE

Peruvian Bitters.

CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
AGENTS,
44 Front St., Portland, Or.

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The "American Analyst" of New York answers:



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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

THE GENERAL RESULT

Details of the returns from the pivotal states are not as full as we could wish, yet we think Harrison has carried New York and probably Indiana, and that his election may be regarded as assured.

In New York city the majority for Cleveland is about [illegible] and Brooklyn about 12 000, making a total of [illegible] In 1884 his majority in the two cities was [illegible] His gain therefore [illegible] but at the rate of gain reported in the interior of the state this would be overcome with a margin of some thousands to spare.

The dispatches we print from the chairman and secretary of the national republican committee and from Col Dudley and Mr H D Cooke would seem to settle it. Our own dispatches point likewise to the result they claim.

But the contest is so close that all the returns from New York and perhaps from other states will be necessary to clear up all doubts as to the results. At the hour at which this is written THE OREGONIAN though it thinks Harrison elected does not feel authorized to say that the result is entirely clear of doubt. The decision may and probably will depend on New York and in so close a contest the full count of the vote must be awaited. We may suppose however, that Chairman Quay and others who claim Harrison's election so positively have information which we at this distance have not been able to obtain. The New York *Tribune* it will be noted, asserts that Harrison has carried New York by 15 000 to 20 000 but we think this an exaggerated estimate from the figures we have received. We do not see how the plurality can exceed half this number. About one-half the votes outside the cities of New York and Brooklyn have been reported, at the time this is written, and the gain thus far has been something over 10 000 for Harrison, which already matches the gain of 10 000 for Cleveland in the cities and nearly 400 000 votes in the northern and western parts of the state are yet to be counted.

OREGON'S MAJORITY

Oregon repeats her republican majority of June last, perhaps exceeds it. In Multnomah county there may be a slight falling off due to the fact that the republicans here made no special effort, but throughout the state a pretty full vote seems to have been thrown, and so far there is a considerable republican gain. There has been no very active effort on the part of the republicans of Oregon or the majority could have been increased to 10 000.

Our democratic brethren will now probably be able to see that the vote of June last was no accidental thing but was intended by the people of Oregon, and perhaps it may occur to Mr Noltner that even if he had been in the state at the time, the result would have been about the same.

A REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN

The presidential campaign that closed yesterday was in many respects a remarkable and exceptional contest. It was remarkable just because the issue involved was purely utilitarian and practical rather than one of sentiment. A new generation voted yesterday who were born after the war and who had not reached years of reflection before its echoes had entirely died away. The campaign was remarkable in another respect, that is for the absence of gross personalities. The absorbing interest of the discussion of facts and figures left no room for minor quantities and if this had not been the fact the absolute cleanliness of Harrison's character public and private made him unassailable while Cleveland's position as president secured him at least superficial respect.

The reputation that America has acquired for extraordinary violence and coarseness in its political campaigns is undeserved. We are not faultless in this respect but we are far better to-day than we ever were before as anybody familiar with the obscene abuse lavished upon John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Blaine can testify. If anybody doubts that the American political elections are more decent and decorous than those of England, let him remember that the carriage of Wellington was overturned in the street and his residence the Apsley House stoned by the mob; that high-minded English gentlemen have been maltreated on the hustings and ducked in the sea by the opposition; that Gladstone's carriage within recent years has been stoned and he has been groaned at by the vulgar English opposition. Contrast this with the perfect courtesy with which Cleveland was treated when he recently visited New York to review the democratic procession. English papers never tire of telling how foul and abusive an American political campaign is but in the whole history of American politics there is nothing so unspeakably brutal as the following lines about Mr Gladstone circulated in England by his political enemies:

> When the Grand Old Man goes to his doom
> He will ride in a fiery chariot,
> And sit in state
> On a red hot plate
> Twixt Satan and Judas Iscariot
>
> Says the devil, My place is quite full as you see
> But I'll try and do all that I can
> So I'll let Ananias and Judas go free,
> And take in the Grand Old Man
> But the devil soon found the whole thing a sell
> For old Gladdy corrupted all people in hell

The English sneer at our American elections as an ocean into tempest tossed to waft a feather or to drown a fly, but as a rule our elections are far more decent and decorous than their own. An American gentleman of either party can safely address a public meeting without any danger of being assaulted with rotten eggs or stoned as in England. In the great city of New York the immense parades of both parties have been impartially protected by the police, and not a single important collision or riot has taken place between the parties, which speaks well for our national regard for law, peace and order. This is the more remarkable for the present campaign while not noisy has been one of intense earnestness and feeling on both sides. Both sides have sent their statesmen to the front, both sides have spent money like water. In spite of this deep feeling its intensity has not degenerated into murderous bitterness, and as a whole it has been a campaign that has educated the people to the mood of self control and respect for law.

The campaign started June 6 for the democrats and June 25 for the republicans, and in all that time no really dangerous episode has taken place on either side. Mr Harrison throughout the campaign has risen in the estimation of his fellow countrymen as a man of rare good sense, self control, good temper, tact and brains. With the single exception of Horace Greeley in 1872 we doubt if a presidential candidate ever made uniformly better speeches. Harrison at all events had no committal break and did not become the [illegible] Burchard. There has been a good deal of talk about the "bloody shirt" but the only man that has waved it has been Senator [illegible] of South Carolina who in a recent speech told the people of his state that the republicans in nominating candidates had been moved with feelings of animosity and vengeance against the white men of the South, and that if successful the party will remand them and their wives to a state of humiliation and degradation from which they may not recover for years. No Northern republican and we are glad to say no Northern democrat has said as stupid a thing as this.

THE OREGONIAN has fought this campaign with resolution and it believes with intelligence from the start, but honest democrats will feel that it has not lost hope for victory. It has not held back with its own judgment or its prediction of success. THE OREGONIAN could not disguise its regret had Cleveland been re-elected but it is not so puerile in its political philosophy as to pretend that it does not know that the country will exist whatever party may be in power.

POLITICAL SPEAKING

It has been frequently said within the last decade or more that political oratory has seen its last day. As a great influence this is nearly true, but that it is to cease as an adjunct and accessory of political campaigns the campaign just ended does not tend to prove. Perhaps never before in the history of the country has there been so much stump speaking. It is estimated that in Indiana alone there were over 60 000 speeches made during the campaign.

Excepting a few men, however brilliant and able orators, such as Messrs Blaine, Carlisle, Senator Sherman and two or three others, the speeches have mostly been made as a portion of the pyrotechnics of meetings, rallies, barbecues and parades, something to arouse the enthusiasm rather than to direct the thought of the crowds, something to hurrah over rather than to ponder upon, and even when the great ones have made speeches the people who cared to think of what such orators had been saying preferred to deliberate upon the speeches as published in the next morning papers.

The most successful of the political orators of to-day are those who can be the most amusing rather than they who can be the most logical. The crowds which rally about the speaker's stand are generally people who desire to be amused, not those who are seeking conviction; they are those who are there to shout and not to think. And it takes much ability of the kind suggested, the power for wit and repartee, the tricks of the actor—especially the comedian—the ability to fascinate and amuse, the accomplishments of the story teller and wag to succeed on the stump. This class of orators will not only be in demand always on such occasions but the demand for them will increase. The great speakers do as well and reach as great audiences by speaking simply to a gathering of newspaper reporters as the public—the thinking public—profess to read and digest the thoughts and utterances of such men in the quiet of their own homes or offices rather than under the disadvantages and discomforts of a crowded, shouting, jostling public meeting. In short, so far as convincing voters is concerned public meetings and speakings have little effect. They are simply the vents of party enthusiasm. The people become well informed in other ways. They are interested in seeing and hearing the great party leaders, speakers, statesmen and candidates, but they do not depend upon the *viva voce* statements of these for the elucidation of important questions.

This work is done thoroughly and comprehensively by the press. The material for debate has been carefully and fully gathered and discussed by the press even before the speaker has an opportunity to do much in that way. The press maps the field and leads in the campaign, and generally the speaker comes before an audience which has by this means been as thoroughly enlightened as he is on the subjects he is to discuss and frequently much more so.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE

The successful candidate in our presidential elections does not always get a clear majority of the popular vote. In 1828 Jackson's majority was 128,134. In 1832 Jackson's majority was 157 313. In 1836 Van Buren's majority was 24 893. In 1840 Harrison's majority was 139 256. In 1844 Polk's plurality was but 38 175. In 1848 Taylor's plurality was 139 557. In 1852 Pierce's majority was 58 747. In 1856 Buchanan's plurality was 496 905. In 1860 Lincoln's plurality was 491 249. In 1864 Lincoln's majority in twenty five states, including Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky was 407 342. In 1868 Grant's majority was 305,458, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia not voting. In 1872 Grant's majority, all the states voting, was 727 975. In 1876 Tilden's majority was 157 020. In 1880 Garfield's plurality was but 3834, and in 1884 Cleveland's plurality was 26 584. It will be observed that Lincoln's majority of 1864 was obtained when the South did not vote, and that Grant's majority of 1868 was obtained when three states of the South did not vote and the rest were under the so-called "carpet bag" government which permitted a full republican vote to be polled. This was the situation in 1872 and 1876. Had the "Mississippi plan" been consummated in 1868 and 1872 Grant would have had but a trifling vote at the South and would have hardly had a majority of the popular vote. In 1856 Buchanan had a majority of 52 votes in the electoral college. In 1860 Lincoln had a majority of 57 electoral votes. In 1864 Lincoln had 212 electoral votes out of a total of 233. In 1868 Grant had 214 votes out of 294 and in 1872 Grant had 286 out of 366. In 1876 Hayes had 185 out of 369. In 1880 Garfield had 214 out of 369, and in 1884 Cleveland had 219 out of 401.

The Chicago *Times* and the Chicago *Mail* are both owned by the same persons or rather the *Mail* is owned by the people who have charge of the *Times*. The two papers have entirely distinct editorial staffs however. The *Times* is intensely democratic, the *Mail* is intensely republican. The *Times* seems to make a very undemocratic slip now and then however and publishes truths which according to the democratic *Herald* of the same city are "damaging and contemptible insinuations against the democratic party and its candidates."

The thousands of people who have crossed the continent via the Union Pacific, Rio Grande Central Pacific and Utah Northern railroads and have thus been called upon to spend a few hours at the Ogden depot will be glad to learn that the work of building a new commodious and comfortable central station has begun there. Those who have been there will be glad of this prompted by common humanity. The place heretofore has been a wretched [illegible] of accommodations that the enforced halt there was a trial to those not inured to [illegible].

A few days before election democratic newspapers began advancing the idea that Sir Lionel Sackville West, so far from being entrapped by the Murchison letter, was deliberately intriguing for Mr Blaine's return to the state department, because Blaine and family had been so kind to West and family when West first came as British minister at Washington during Mr Blaine's incumbency as secretary of state. The gratitude suggested is said to have sprung from the fact that on account of West's matrimonial mesalliance he was barred of diplomatic advancement at home and was somewhat uneasy about his reception at Washington until Mr Blaine came forward with the right hand of fellowship. This is quite a different view of the West matter from that taken by the president, Mr Bayard, Judge Thurman and other democratic fuglemen, and it [illegible] ingenuity.

The election yesterday in Oregon was held under pleasant sunny skies, but the [illegible] of the [illegible] latitude from Oregon to the Atlantic. The states in the same latitude, for you cross the Rocky mountains going east, doubtless had severe weather. Snow storms occur in Northern New York as early as the middle of October and are not infrequent in New England at this time. In Oregon we had neither heat nor frost, nor fog nor thunder, and that was a pleasure alike to victors and vanquished.

While Minister West was contriving his own downfall at Washington the Persian minister instead of dabbling with American politics was making such remarks as to imply that the women of America are the most beautiful in the world. The Persian minister will keep his situation just as long as he wants it.

With assets of $20 a Seattle debtor who owes $23 000 wants to be declared insolvent. It is very evident from the figures that he is insolvent and the fact is more painfully evident to his creditor than even to himself. It is merely probable that he has been mixed up in a boom.

A reader of THE OREGONIAN wants to know the present amount of the public debt. The total, less cash in the treasury November 1, was $1 111 875 686 98.

It seems to be a condition and not a theory that confronts Mr Grover Cleveland to-day.

WHEN TO BEGIN TO WRITE

The Work of Young Authors

St James Gazette

It is in every way probable that there are more people in France willing to follow the advice recently offered them by Mr Renan than have it in their power to do so. The vivacious old litterateur prophesies the ruin of French literature from the youth of the writers. He says that on no account should they begin before they are forty. Till then the time should be occupied with reading and thinking. If M Alphonse Daudet were questioned on this point he would probably remark that M Renan's opinion has his warmest approbation, that personally it would have been most satisfactory to go through such a period of probation, but that when he arrived in Paris wearied to death with the life of a school usher, penniless and possessed of no other means of earning a livelihood, he was obliged either to plunge into literature at once or starve. In the same way M Zola would very likely declare that it was very wrong of him to punish his "Contes a Ninon" at the early age of 23, but the cruel necessity of earning a livelihood lay hard upon him. Not only this, but devotees of literature have an inconvenient habit of becoming husbands and fathers before the age alluded to, so that unless they happen to be the possessors of exceedingly rich and generous guardians this long period of preparation is quite out of the question. It is, however, an interesting inquiry, What is the best time to begin? The usual belief is that in England at all events the crowding of the literary profession has rendered it almost impossible for a man to do so very early. In our time no brilliant young Dickens writes another "Pickwick" at 24.

Emerson, Carlyle and Goethe, the three great advisers of the thinking youth of last generation, were all of opinion that no man ever writes anything worth reading before he is 30. To that rule however there are many exceptions. When to begin largely depends on the character of the beginner's gift. Poetry, for instance, usually ripens long before 30. Mr Robert Browning published "Paracelsus" when he was 23, to say nothing of the immature "Pauline," written when he was 21. Nothing that Mr Swinburne has done is better than "Atlanta in Calydon" and it was published when he was 28 and after he had written much other verse. Christina Rosetti published a book containing some of her prettiest poetry when she was only 16. "The Defense of Guinevere" was given to the world by Mr William Morris when the author was 24. Mr Coventry Patmore was already a contributor to many leading reviews when at the age of 21 his first book was printed. Lord Tennyson's early efforts are well known, and though Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes did not win fame as a poet till after middle age he was a writer of verse in his undergraduate days. Even that profound classic "Proverbial Philosophy" was published when the author was 28. The obvious inference that poetry is an early-flowering plant is more than confirmed if we turn from the living to the dead and call to mind the examples of Chatterton and Keats and Marlowe, Burns and Fergusson, Shelley and Byron. To none of them is M Renan's rule applicable. If they had waited till they were 40, they would have waited forever.

It is generally admitted of the novelist's calling that as it is the most remunerative form of literature, so it is the most crowded and therefore the one at whose doors the aspirant must knock longest for recognition. Certainly all our great classical authors with the exception of Dickens, did their best work when their years had either numbered two-score or were approaching that limit. Such was the case with Scott and Thackeray and Fielding and George Eliot. At no great interval after these we may perhaps put Mr Richard D Blackmore, who gave the world "Lorna Doone" when he was 45. But many extremely good novels have been composed at a more youthful period. Mr George Meredith wrote "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel" before he was 31. Mr Thomas Hardy has never done anything better than "Far from the Madding Crowd" published when he was 34. At 24 Mr James Payn began to publish and he has never risen above or fallen below the level on which he started. Mr R Louis Stevenson won his first success when he was 28. In none of these cases can it be said that success had to be unreasonably waited for, if we take into account that a novelist invariably begins by learning some other profession.

But perhaps M Renan meant his advice to be especially applicable to the thinkers whose work is destined to have a great effect in shaping the influences of their time. Here a certain amount of maturity is absolutely necessary though the career of Wm Pitt remains on record to show that the rule is not without exceptions. Yet Cardinal Newman was but little over 30 when from the pulpit of St. Mary's he began, through the music of his voice, the charm of his eloquence, and his earnest austerity to assume the commanding position which he has never lost since. To take a name almost equally reverenced by a different class of disciples, Herbert Spencer had just passed 30 when his spurs were won with "Social Statics." Mr Frederick Harrison, however, appears to have anticipated M Renan's advice and Mr Leslie Stephen was 39 when he brought out his "Playgrounds of Europe." Mr Froude did not take up the serious work of his life till he was 38, thus contrasting with his rival, Mr. Freeman, who gained his first laurels when he was only 26. The genius who gets earliest to work is the musician, and next to him comes the painter. Holman Hunt began to exhibit when he was 19 and painted "The Light of the World" at 25, while the late Mr Frank Holl had finished his "Fern Gatherers" before his 12th birthday. Among composers Sir Arthur Sullivan was well known at 19 and Mr Macfarren produced his first symphony at 21, two years afterward bringing out the overture of "Chevy Chase." But it is questionable if, after all, much guidance is to be obtained from examples. The best advice to the aspiring genius was probably thus given by Carlyle to one of the many pilgrims who in his latter days found their way to Chelsea. "On the whole," said the sage, the best time to begin is when you are ready."

Prof. J S. Cilley of Jericho, Vt., says "I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as invaluable for catarrh."

CHAFF AND STUFF.

Old lady (in shoe store)—Have you felt slippers? Small boy clerk (solemnly) Yes ma'am, many a time.—*Terre Haute Express*

George—You look glum. Is your lady love fickle? Augustus—No, but her father is unkind. I called last night and he showed me the door. He howed you the door? No but he [illegible]—*Thenul Spirit*

Bobby's father came home at dinner time and found him worn out. "Now," he said, "Bobby, I don't feel well myself so I've been given up going back to business this afternoon and I'll take me to a matinee and that'll rest us both."—*Epoch*

About this time the farmer sat at even tide upon the flour barrel at the country store discussing the disgraceful inefficiency of the London police, and then goes home and finds that their lost furniture have been into his apple orchard [illegible]—*Burlington Free Press*

Mrs Blinks—John I do believe you have forgotten to water the horse to-day. Keep in mind, John, a merciful man is merciful to his beast. Mr Blinks (repentantly)—You're right. I did forget it. Carry a bucket out to him won't you, my dear?—*Philadelphia Record*

"Come home with me and we'll have a little game of draw," said Cobwig to his friend. "My wife will be away." "How do you know she will?" inquired Merritt. "Because," was the convincing reply, "the new bonnet came from the milliner's last night and she's sure to be out all day."—*New York Sun*

Photographs of Cannon Balls

Paris American Register

The well known photographer, Anschutz of Lissa, has for some year been experimenting with photographs of the flight of cannon balls from the moment of their projection to their striking the target or object aimed at. Last month on the trying ground of the Gruson works near Buckau he has demonstrated the perfection of his studies. He succeeded in obtaining remarkable and highly interesting results. His plates were submitted to the expert Prof Dr Koenig of the Berlin University, who was perfectly able to make therefrom the desired practical calculations. He established the fact that the projectile thus photographed had a velocity of 400 meters a second and that the duration of the light thrown on the photographic plate did not exceed the ten thousandth part of a second.

MEETING NOTICES

Irish National League. The regular meeting is postponed until further notice. By order of the President.

Exempt Firemen's Association.—Special meeting Wednesday evening Nov 7 at 7 30 o'clock. JNO O'CONNOR Sec'y

Samaritan Lodge No 2 I O O F. Regular meeting this Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors made welcome. H S ALLEN Sec'y

BORN

In this city, to the wife of Capt J C Gore, a daughter.

F W BALTES & CO Printers, 8 Oak st. Largest and Best Establishment.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Elder's MAGNOLIA Holton House.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist and [illegible] 409 Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

FOR RENT—A FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH shop with tools, or will sell to [illegible] Terms reasonable. Address Box 7, Eugene City, Or.

2 WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED AT the German American Intelligence Office 224 First st.

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland.

STRAYED—FROM 129 THIRD ST A bicycle. Party will be rewarded and no questions asked by returning to [illegible]

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch. Cheap prices. The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co, Oregon st.

GAS FIXTURES NEW Latest Novelties at JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE'S 145 First st.

COMMON SCHOOL Studies Taught. Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill sts.

DINING-ROOM GIRLS WANTED at the German American Intelligence Office 224 First st.

HERE WE ARE—THE CITY BAZAR 47 Washington st has just received a fresh invoice of Fancy Goods, Vases, Albums, Toys, etc. Don't fail to call and see it.

$20,000 — 100 FEET FACING east on Second street. JOHN ANGAL Agent, Esmond Block.

S. HARRIS & CO'S Trunks & Satchels. 49 First street.

2000 CORDS Pioneer OAK WOOD FOR SALE Wood Yard, foot of Morrison street. MOORE & STARR. Telephone 189.

WOOD—LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Oak and Fir Wood with HOFMAN & CO, who will receive immediate attention. Office 14 North Front st. Telephone No 157.

DENTAL—F. FERRIS, D D S, with Dr GEO. H. CHANCE. Odd Fellows Temple, S W cor First and Alder sts. Artificial Teeth a Specialty.

ORCHESTRAL UNION CONCERTS—The first of the series will take place Friday evening Nov 9 at Music Hall. Tickets for the series of three concerts $2 50 to be had at S. Harris & Co's 49 First st. No tickets for single concert sold.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD will be held at its rooms on Wednesday morning the 7th inst, at 10 o'clock to elect delegates to the National Board of Trade.

F K ARNOLD, Sec'y

FIRST [illegible]

GIVEN BY THE

Young Men's Institute No. 56 OF PORTLAND, OREGON

AT ARMORY HALL,

WEDNESDAY EV'NG, NOV. 7, 1888.

Tickets admitting gentleman and ladies $1 50

The orchestra consisting of fifteen pieces will be under the direction of Mr J ROOS.

"ALL ABOARD —FOR— [illegible]"

Two New and Elegant Coaches Bearing the Legend

"EAST PORTLAND —AND— MT. TABOR,"

Have Just Been Received by the MOTOR LINE.

Acre Tracts on the sunny slopes of Mt. Tabor desirable for homes or choice investment. B LAMBERSON, 27 Stark St.

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world. Easy installments. Steinway & Sons, Decker & Son, Behning & Son, Vose & Son, Kranich & Bach and Herlich & Co pianos. [illegible]

GARDENING TOOLS FOR SALE. STRAWBERRY [illegible] Also Bulbs [illegible] 104 opposite Odd Fellows Hall, East Portland.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LODGING house for sale [illegible] $1000 [illegible]

$5000 A GENTLEMAN POSSESSING THIS amount [illegible]

$20,000 WANTED FOR A BUSINESS [illegible]

TWO GERMAN GIRLS WISH TO [illegible] first class [illegible]

$10 FOR TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS [illegible]

A GOOD RESPECTABLE GERMAN GIRL wants [illegible] East Park.

SHORTHAND [illegible]

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Roasted Tongue [illegible]

H. B. CHASE [illegible] SIXTH ST NEAR Washington [illegible]

$20,000 [illegible] THIRD street [illegible] JOHN ANGAL [illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED [illegible]

FOR SALE—CENTRAL GROCERY AND FEED store in East Portland [illegible] $1000 [illegible] Waddel McCully & Co [illegible]

WANTED TWO GOOD TIN AND SHEET IRON workers, also two coppersmiths [illegible] John Olsen, 12 Perry st San Francisco Cal.

A SPECIAL DRIVE THIS WEEK OF LADIES and Misses [illegible] Shoes [illegible] New York Shoe House 221 First st [illegible]

WANTED BY INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN position in some wholesale house or [illegible] take charge of a set of books and is not afraid of work. Address [illegible] care Oregonian.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $500 to take charge of a good paying business which will pay him from $80 to $85 to begin with. Address B care Oregonian.

FOR SALE A BUTCHER SHOP DOING A fine cash business [illegible] Butcher [illegible]

2 LOTS NORTH OF HOME ON HOOD ST Also 2 lots in Holladay's addition [illegible] Nov 16 [illegible] Box 688.

SITUATION WITH AN AMERICAN FAMILY [illegible] good seamstress. Inquire at 3.8 [illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED [illegible]

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN [illegible]

WANTED A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ABLE to invest from $50 to $100 [illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP LOTS FRONTING VANCOUVER Motor Line. Apply F. Hastings [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN [illegible] 183 [illegible]

DRESSES ARE ALL SOLD—THE REDUCTION in cloaks will be continued until [illegible] H R [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK [illegible] 16th and [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE and do upstairs work in hotel [illegible]

WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN EMPLOYMENT as porter [illegible]

281 FOURTH ST—FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms single or en suite bath and close to business part of city.

283 FOURTH ST—FOR RENT ONE SUITE furnished [illegible] new furniture, bath [illegible]

$500 FOR 1 BLOCK IN RIVERVIEW ADDITION [illegible] an elegant view [illegible] A WOOD [illegible]

189 SEVENTH ST PLEASANT SUIT OF rooms with first class board [illegible]

282 FOURTH ST—FOR RENT—NEAT FURNISHED rooms for gentleman close to business. Private family.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOK KEEPER [illegible] salary $100 per month. Address [illegible] Box 6.

SHORTHAND HOLMES BUSINESS College [illegible]

188 EIGHTH ST—FOR RENT A NICELY furnished front room, warmed, and with use of bath.

MUSIC GUITAR BANJO VIOLIN AND PIANO lessons given. Prof E A Smith 189 Sixth st.

RESPECTABLE WOMAN WISHES WORK BY the day. Inquire 86 Caruthers st bet 4th & 5th.

FOR RENT—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS 206 Twelfth st. Inquire on premises.

MESSENGER BOY WANTED AT 162 FIRST street.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. L N GILMAN (GILMAN & CO) Auctioneers. 42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash. Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A M.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AT RESIDENCE. We will sell at the Residence No. 145 South First Street, on Thursday, Nov. 8th, at 10 O'clock A. M. The entire furniture of residence comprising Brussels Carpets, Reception Chairs, Mirror, Extension Table, Rockers, Bric-a-brac, Oak Side Table, Rugs, Hanging Lamp, Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Crockery, Cupboard, Range and Fixtures and Kitchen Furniture. GILMAN & CO Auctioneers

REGULAR AUCTION SALE —OF— Household Furniture, Etc. We will sell at SALES ROOM No. 42 First St., on FRIDAY, Nov. 9th, at 10 O'clock A. M., A Full Line of Household Furniture, Blankets, Comforts, Bed Lounges and Merchandise. GILMAN & CO. Auctioneers

A. B RICHARDSON, Auctioneer. Office 1 [illegible] Washington Street. Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

T. J O CONNOR Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. 128 First, bet. Washington and Alder. Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

[illegible] 31 Washington St., Labbe Bldg., [illegible]

WANTED—HELP.

GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK at 73 A street.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY AT NICOLL, THE Tailor's No 126 First st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK and go home in the evening. 247 Stark st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 69 North Twelfth bet D and E.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH'S HELPER WANTED immediately. Apply William Dreck, Oak street wharf.

WANTED TWO GOOD GIRLS TO COOK AND upstairs girl. Apply at No 43 North Sixth [illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country, good wages to a good man. 80 Second street Portland.

MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS CAN MAKE MONEY by applying [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. Apply between 9 and 11 A M at 115 Tenth st.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family. Apply 1811 Second st, Stephens add, East Portland.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN OF SOME BUSINESS experience and ability [illegible] per month. Address W, care Oregonian.

WANTED AN OFFICE MAN WHO CAN competently fill the duties of book keeper and stenographer. Address W E Burrell, New Market Block.

WANTED GIRLS FOR SMALL FAMILIES to do second work and cook and wait in hotels at [illegible] 248 Second street.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

BARBER WORK WANTED BY A FIRST class [illegible] Address W [illegible] care Oregonian.

WANTS FROM SOME RELIABLE PARTY A job [illegible] 300 000 or 400 000 [illegible]

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper position as clerk or other post of trust [illegible]

WANTED FIRST CLASS TEAMSTER WANTS a good steady job [illegible]

ACCOUNTANT PARTIES IN TOWN OR country requiring the services [illegible] A constant care Oregonian.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS in private family suitable for light housekeeping [illegible]

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family [illegible] two ladies [illegible]

WANTED TWO ROOMS FOR A STUDIO furnished or unfurnished on first floor near First st. Address Studio care Oregonian.

WANTED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] rent must be moderate [illegible]

WILL TIMOTHY JORDAN FORMERLY of Limerick Ireland please correspond with his sister Ann Jordan [illegible] Texas. Address B W Lane [illegible]

WANTED—AGENTS.

LADY AGENTS WANTED 91 EAST PARK street.

AGENTS WANTED FOR A GRAND NEW book by a popular author. Large sales, liberal terms [illegible] $50 per week. Address Arthur F Wellner, publisher, 906 Broad [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY CITY. A PLEASANT and profitable business for lady and gentlemen [illegible]

LADY AGENTS WANTED NEW RUBBER [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE ONE HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground [illegible] Inquire 140 Taylor st.

$1800 BUYS LOT ON CORNER 15TH and [illegible] streets [illegible] LOGAN & McCOY [illegible]

A BARGAIN HOUSE AND LOT ON FIFTH street [illegible] LOGAN & McCOY [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] fine rich level land all in a high state of cultivation 6 miles from [illegible] good orchard [illegible] spring water [illegible] $1000 [illegible] LOGAN & McCOY [illegible]

QUARTER BLOCK N E COR H & TWELFTH [illegible] LOGAN BROS, Salem Or.

$625 CASH ONE OF THE BEST QUARTER blocks in Tibbetts add to East Portland [illegible]

[illegible]

$150 A BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BLOCK AT [illegible] overlooking the river [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOT 50x100 AND GOOD HOUSE of eight rooms on [illegible] street East Portland, for one week only $1600. Apply to S. Walker, owner, cor Water and Gibbs street, South Portland.

WOMEN OR MEN WHO ARE DRAWING a little have the grandest opportunity in the world to make money by buying suburban 50x100 lots in the installment plan. The West Portland Park [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOT GOOD HOUSE AND BARN in East Side, a bargain. Apply to S Mathison, cor Adams and Jefferson, Stephens add.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office corner of Third and Morrison sts.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts. Portland Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 54 and 56 Front street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO. JOBBERS AND RETAILERS of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

ATISKY CANDY MFG CO—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory 160 Front street, Portland Or.

WHOLESALE FURNISHING GOODS.

DITTENHOEFER, HAAS & CO MANUFACTURERS and Jobbers of Men's Furnishing Goods. Sole manufacturers of the celebrated Iron Clad Overalls. 61 Front st, Portland Or.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BUTTERSON & CO. 108 AND 110 FRONT street Portland.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE [illegible] house. Inquire of Martin Winch, Ainsworth bldg.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE, FURNISHED, OR FURNITURE for sale. N W corner of 17th and [illegible] Apply on the premises.

FOR RENT—A 2-STORY DWELLING, WITH all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply at 61 South Front st.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, 13th and J, East Portland, no one with small children need apply. Room 4, Dekum Bldg.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—FURNITURE FOR sale, good location. Inquire at No. 49 South [illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

LARGE UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM. Salmon cor Eleventh.

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY. 129 S. Park st bet Yamhill and Taylor.

FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. Apply room [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO QUIET, REspectable parties with no children. [illegible] First and Market sts.

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT BAY window room gas, fire, bath $12, side room [illegible] private family. [illegible] Oak st.

255 MONTGOMERY ST—FOR RENT—TWO elegant furnished rooms, bath and closet location.

FOR RENT—ONE FLAT OF 5 ROOMS FOR HA[illegible] 178 Fourth st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DANCING—GENTLEMAN FROM NEW YORK will form a select class for teaching latest society dances and figures for the german. Select, Oregonian.

BOOTHE & McGINN ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Rooms 6 and 7 Labbe building.

MRS C CORNELIUS CLAIRVOYANT, TEST and Developing Medium. Rooms 3 and 4, [illegible] First st.

JUST OPENED—THE EASTERN DRESSMAKING, Cloak and Mantle establishment at 308 Third street.

CHAS B CARDINELL —AT— Prentice's Music Store.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—R ECKFORD MERchant Tailor has removed to 126 Third street, cor Washington and Alder. Give him a trial.

MRS F DeBRANS METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 273 Ninth st., [illegible] instructions $5. Consultation free.

BR BK EMBLETON CAPT BENNETT, FROM San Pedro.—Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. [illegible] & CO., Consignees.

MRS J J FEAPOLY HAS RETURNED TO [illegible] First st. bet. Main and Madison, room [illegible] Will treat the sick without drugs. Also Clairvoyant and Developing Medium.

CALEDONIA DYE WORKS, 51 PINE STREET, corner Third. Portland Or. Mrs M Steele, Proprietress. Cleaning, Scouring and Dyeing in all branches. Fancy Dyeing a specialty.

ELECTRIC BELTS CURE NERVOUS TROUbles and Rheumatism rapidly and permanently. Dr Sill's famous Electric Belts on sale by S. G. Skidmore & Co. 151 First st., druggists. Dr Sill's office First National Bank building.

SCHOOL Civil Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market St. San Francisco. Cal. A VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

J. B. FISK ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer. Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Portland, Or.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian from [illegible] of Alder st. D J MOORE, Route Agent.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock. Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 46 and 47 E st, Portland, Oregon.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE A NICE BUSINESS IN AT LOCATION capital required $4000. Owner going to Europe. Address M B care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—LARGE, FULLY EQUIPPED Billiard room, three tables, cigar store and complete fixtures very cheap; proprietor must leave on account of sickness. Call at 91 Morrison st.

IF YOU WISH TO DO BUSINESS AND MAKE money you must have a steady quiet nerve and feelings. Dr Sill's Electric Belts cure all nervous and tired feelings. Tried and tested for 7 years. On sale by Skidmore & Co, druggists, 151 First st. Dr. Sill's office in First National Bank building.

431 THIRD ST—FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING well furnished lodging house well established and full of permanent roomers.

A NICE GENTLE MARE, BUGGY AND HARNESS for sale at a bargain. Inquire 43 First st.

30 COLUMBIA ST.—FOR SALE—FURNITURE of nine-room house, pantry and bathroom; house full of roomers. Call at 30 Columbia.

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business, satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell, Heitsh & Woodard.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N. Front street Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

H. E BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers. 130 Front st.

C. ESBAR & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street Portland, Or.

MASON, EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants 10 to 16 North First street Portland Or.

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Lime [illegible] 34 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. N E corner Front and Alder streets Portland Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Furs, Pelts, Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, COR. 1 and Third sts.—Housework doors, Railings, Iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS, ROBT COX & Co., Lessees—Building Fronts, Jail Cells, Vault Linings, Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds, Mining Machinery, Saw Mills with improved set works, Castings and Machinery of all kinds, Engines, Boilers, etc., repairs made promptly. Front and Hall streets, Portland, Oregon.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st, Portland Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST. Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking, Dressings, Etc.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 86 2d st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street. Factory in Mc Millan Addition, East Portland.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN WHOLESALE SEED MERchant [illegible] street Portland, Oregon.

[illegible]

A splendid line of all wool, striped effect, new Dress Goods 36 inches wide, and just opened at

50 Cents a Yard.

The best ONE DOLLAR LINE of our 54-inch all-wool Dress Suitings, in mixed, checked and striped effect, will be sold for three days only at the unusual price of

79 Cents a Yard.

Positively none will be sold after expiration of three days less than our regular price, $1 00 a yard. Economical purchasers cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

A Portion of the Above Goods are Displayed in Corner Window To-day.

S. Lipman & Co.

PORTLAND [illegible]

[illegible]

NT—HOUSES AND STORES.

NT—VERY DESIRABLE 8-ROOM Inq ire of Mart n W nch, Abington bldg

NT—A HOUSE FURNISHED, OR FUR- r sale N W corner of 1 th and F sts, he premises

NT—A STORY DWELLING WITH ern improvements rent reasonab e 207 outh Front st 4p

NT—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE J East Portland no one with small d apply Room . m Bldg

T FOR RENT—FURNITURE FOR d rooms n. Inquire at N 39 South Sixth 5n4

ENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

NFURNISHED FRONT ROOM 234 cor Ke en h 5n3

RED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY, Park st be Yan hill

T AND FURNISHED ROOM or two ge te 15, 4 tf

EPING ROOMS ie parties and Marke sts.

T—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM BAY room gas 6n2

NTGOMERY ST—FOR RENT TWO nt firm bed room elegant 6n7

T—ONE FLAT ST 4n7

SPECIAL NOTICES.

—GENTLEMAN FROM NEW YORK m a select asst teaching sts city Igures r be gern at Select Oregonian.

& McGINN ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW 6en Ta e b 140lm

OPNELIUS CLAIRVOYANT TEST c oping Med um Room 3 and 4 151½ 11olm

NED—THE EASTERN DRESSMAK- as am Mac e est at 384 Third 17olm

ALDINGER

Pren bes Music Store. 3atf

REMOVAL—J. F. KFORD MER- ilor has emoved to 1 6 Third street, gt and der 1 e dina trial 1olm

SPRANS METAPHYSICIAN AND of Christian Science 43 Ninth st cor instructions $5 Consultation free 16otf

MBLETON CAPT BENNETT FROM —Neither the master nor the under- ees of the above-named vessel will be for any debts that may be contracted by CORBITT & CO., Consignees.

PEABODY HAS RETURNED TO rst st. bet. Main and Madison, room 12. he sea al hout drugs. Also Clairvoyant ng Med um 2o7

A DYE WORKS, 51 PINE STREET, hird, Portland Or Mrs. M Steele Pro- eaning Dyeing and Dyeing in all Fancy Dye ng a specialty 26o14

BELTS CURE NERVOUS TROU- Rheumatism quickly and permanently. ous Electric Belts on sale by S. G. Skid- 51 First st druggis s Dr sills office al Bank building

Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering. Archit Away 23 Market San Fran- A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

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—LARGE, FULLY EQUIPPED BIL- m, three tables, cigar store and complete cheap proprietor must leave on ac- ness. at 91 Morrison st near 5th.

SH TO DO BUSINESS AND MAKE ou must have a steady quiet nerve and Electric Belts cure all nervous ng tried and tested for 7 years more & Co druggists, 151 First st. Dr. First National Bank building

D ST—FOR SALE GOOD PAYING, rnished lodging house well established rmanent roomers. 10o-tf

ENTLE MARE, BUGGY AND HAR- sale at a bargain. Inquire 3 First st 4n5

MBIA ST FOR SALE FURNITURE room house part y and bathroom omers. at 30 umbia. 6n7

—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Washington territory doing good busi- ctory reas is for selling. Inquire of hy & Woodard 13o-tf

MMISSION MERCHANTS

BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND res, 16 N. Front street, Portland Or

LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRO- chants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or

TTIS & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION ts and Produce Dealers. 130 Front st.

& CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION s, 20 North Front street Portland Or.

THERMAN & CO WHOLESALE GRO- Commission Merchants, 10 to 16 North Portland, Or

YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND n Merchants, agents for San Juan Lime Co 31 Front street, corner 4th.

OR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealer in ship stores, garden and grass and domestic fruits, etc. N. E. corner der streets, Portland Or

METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, ra, Wool and Tallow and general com- ment, Front street near Main, Portland, cash advances on consignments.

MACHINISTS.

& WOLFF MACHINISTS, COR. rd sts.—Housework doors Railings, iron machinery of all descriptions, planing tools to order

WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT COL- Lessees—Building Fronts, Jail Cells, Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all Machinery Saw Mills with improved ing and Machinery of all kinds. En- etc. repairs made promptly. Front sts. Portland, Oregon. 10mtf

THER AND FINDINGS

DCK SADLERY HARNESS, HARD- rton st. Portland Or

BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST., of Shoe Manufacturers Goods. Shoe Blackings Dressings Etc.

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LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI- hattels of any descri ion without re- rsonal note G. H DEDMAN 86 2d st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

I. CLOTHING MANUFACTURING North First street. Factory in Mo- n, East Portland.

SEEDS

EN WHOLESALE SEED MER- Front street Portland Oregon

[illegible]

fect, new Dress Goods

50 Cents a Yard.

54-inch all-wool Dress ct, will be sold for three

79 Cents a Yard.

ation of three days less conomical purchasers

Lehman & Co.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

DREDGE DOING GOOD WORK—The city dredge was hung up at noon yesterday and Capt Carroll and the crew came up to town to vote The dredge is working finely and a channel has been cut up to within about 150 feet of the beacon which marks the place where the shallow water ends but the channel will probably be extended some distance further. The ships and steamers passing up and down cause a great deal of delay to the dredge by having to wait until the channel is clear. If it were not for this and some times more, Capt Carroll says that it is not a large estimate for the number of ships and steamers passing up and down daily. Of course the dredge does not have to move for river steamers. No with far at the time of the work in the channel the work is progressing in good style and when it is finished a splendid deep channel through the sand bar and there will be no more interruptions to navigation there

HE COULDN'T ANSWER—In front of the city hall a negro and a somewhat inebriated democrat were yesterday afternoon engaged in discussing what is generally termed politics. Either through ignorance or owing to the effects of bad liquor the democrat was not able to meet the argument of his swarthy adversary. Finally each point presented by the negro would be answered by an oath from the democrat and when the negro with an elaborate flourish of his arms pointing to the street said "That mud in the street sir is too good for a democrat" there was silence. The democrat's vocabulary it seemed was not equal to the occasion and mumbling to himself words that sounded like the distant rumbling of thunder he walked away

NO LIGHTS—Residents of the northwestern portion of the city complain that there have been no lights for the past four nights on S street between Sixteenth and Twenty-Fourth streets. A water main and a port on of a sewer are being built in on S street. This with the intense darkness makes it very dangerous for pedestrians who have occasion to pass that way to use the street. It is claimed that no notification was given that the lights were to be shut off and the people cannot understand why this should be when the lights are most needed

WATER BEATS A RAILROAD—Weidler & Ordway have just received over 1 million feet of logs from their camp on Abernethy creek. Since their dam a few miles up the creek broke and a large lot of logs were swept out into the Columbia like straws the railroad built to haul them down to the Columbia has fallen into innocuous desuetude. A pond full of water is accumulated and when it is turned loose the way the logs slide out and down the creek beats all the railroads in the country

DID NOT WAIT FOR REWARD—A bicycle was stolen several days ago and the owner advertised it in THE OREGONIAN stating that if the party would return it he would receive a reward and no questions would be asked. Yesterday the bicycle was returned as quietly as it was stolen but the thief did not wait for the reward. It is not known whether he was led to return it from scruples of conscience or whether he experienced some difficulty in riding the "pesky" machine

UNDER DIFFICULTIES—Yesterday Mr James Terwilliger who is 80 years old and who last week broke his arm and two ribs and who voted for Old Tip in 1840 was taken to the polls in a hack and cast a ballot for Benj Harrison. It is safe to say if all republicans evinced so strong a disposition to vote as was shown by this man there would be no doubt of the result. Mr Terwilliger has taken THE OREGONIAN since its first issue

SUBSTANTIAL FRONT—Pedestrians will be glad to know that the new front of Ladd's bank building is nearly completed and the sidewalk will again be unobstructed to foot travel. This gives the building one of the most substantial fronts in the city the southern half being now furnished with an iron structure exactly similar to the bank corner

WATER COMMITTEE ADJOURNED—A regular meeting of the water committee was called for 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon but owing to the interest of the members in the election only Messrs. Failing Lewis Johnson Therkelsen and Loewenburg were present and as they did not form a quorum the meeting was adjourned till Thursday afternoon

NOT ALL AT ONCE—Mellis & Co wish to inform their many visitors that the downstairs stock represents only about one third of the stock on hand. As fast as room is made new goods will be brought down from the wholesale department and every day has fresh surprises in store until everything is gone

A LEAKY BARGE—A siphon pump was busy yesterday removing the water from the hold of the large wharf boat which is used to transfer Eastern Oregon freight from steamship dock to the cars at Albina. There were accumulated some 400 or 500 tons of water which the Thompson pumped out into the river

NEW WATER MAINS—Fire Chief Morgan is going to erect fire hydrants on S and Seventeenth and S and Thirteenth streets. The city water works will put a main in S street from Eighteenth to Thirteenth connecting with two dead ends at Fourteenth and Q and Fifteenth and S

A GREAT ATTRACTION—The beautiful bed room suits of new designs now exhibited by the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company attract great attention. The variety consists of mahogany walnut oak ash and maple and are the finest we have ever seen displayed in Portland

SUIT FOR DIVORCE—Mary E Seugmor has sued Joseph Sedgmor for a divorce on the ground of drunkenness and cruelty. She also asks for the custody of their two minor children. The couple were married in this city November 21 1881

RETURNED FROM THE SOUND—Geo T Myers returned yesterday from Puget sound where he has had a very successful season packing more salmon this year than he ever did before on Puget sound

DEAD EQUINE—The water committee's horse a fine animal died during Monday night of colic. A veterinary surgeon was called in and used his best efforts to cure the horse but without avail

SYRUP SHIPMENT—Among the State's cargo which she was ...ing was the first shipment of the season here of California syrup consisting of several thousand gallon

BOSQUE ... I Washington street the ... have just ... and ... W ...

A CA... Was received yesterday by Webb ... The finest in the market for ... style and finish

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE—Notice ... ing of the meeting of ... on Saturday evening October 10 at ...

THE ELECTION IS OVER—And we all should go to Drouillard's 90 First street and get a good palatable dinner

CLAIMS FROM HEADQUARTERS

Chairmen Quay and Dudley Say Harrison is Surely Elected

NEW YORK Nov 6 1888.

L T Barin We have New York.
M S QUAY
J S FASSETT

NEW YORK Nov 6 1888.

L T Barin Indications show better than last message. New York safe for 15,000. Chances even in New Jersey. Connecticut safe by 300. Scattering returns from ... show probability of 10,000 plurality in Indiana. Shake.
DUDLEY

NEW YORK Nov 6 1888.

L T Barin New York over 000 majority safe for Harrison. ... Indiana indicate 10,000 ... Connecticut and West Virginia ...
H D COOKE

PASSENGER LIST

CLEVELAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Troutdale creek November ... C A K... Bogle Geo Young wife and family and thirty three immigrants

Northern Pacific—Passed Horse Plains, Nov 6 Charles Johnson, Bishop Brande Mrs S. Smith, L G Mattson, Fred Gassler Mary Johnson daughter and son, Mrs. E. Carpenter Tillie Carpenter, C S Guthrie George Rich Miss R. Chase.

WHEN YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

THE VOTE IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY

The returns from the city proper East Portland, Albina and Sellwood are complete but with the exception of St. Johns no reports from outlying precincts have been brought in. The vote of these unreported districts was in June for Hermann 300 for Gearin 334

Below will be found in detail the vote as far as reported and in adjoining columns for convenience in comparison is given the vote for congressman in June of this year

	Harrison	Cleveland		Hermann	Gearin
NORTH PORTLAND					
Polling Place No 1	206	78	1	190	110
Polling Place No 2					
Polling Place No 3			1		4
Polling Place No 4	4	1		41	
Polling Place No 5					
Polling Place No 6	188	31		17	101
SOUTH PORTLAND					
Polling Place No 1	601	41			
Polling Place No 2					
Polling Place No 3				99	10
Polling Place No 4		00	1		
Polling Place No 5					
EAST PORTLAND					
Polling Place No 1	120		4	14	1
Polling Place No 2		31	17	41	241
Polling Place No 3		104			218
Sellwood	1			8	40
Albina			3	18	1
Fulton				66	64
Mount Tabor				1 0	
Multnomah					
Lents					
Willamette Slough				40	1
Sandy				18	
St Johns	6	1		20	1
Willamette					14
Sauvie's Island					20
Columbia				1	8
Rooster Rock				40	
Powell's Valley				3	
Total		54			

In polling place No 1 East Portland there was 1 scattering vote

In polling place No 4 North Portland votes were cast for H R Wilson W A Thompson R A Glen and G W Ficks

At Albina Streeter the Union labor candidate received 10 votes

In polling place No 3 South Portland 9 scattering votes

Polling place No 6 North Portland the Union labor candidate Streeter received 2 votes

At polling place No 2 South Portland 1 ballot was thrown out

One blank vote was cast at polling No 4 South Portland

Four blank votes were cast at polling place No 1 South Portland

At polling place No 5 3 votes were thrown out all being folded closely together and in that condition put into the ballot-box. At the same place votes were cast for C M Patterson and J C Parker

THE VOTE FOUR YEARS AGO

The following table shows the official vote in Multnomah county at the last presidential election held November 6 1884

	1884 Blaine	1884 Cleveland
Portland	3763	2904
East Portland	511	378
Mount Tabor	113	39
Albina	178	177
Fulton	56	45
Sandy	64	37
Sellwood	71	46
Grant	149	106
Columbia	34	29
St John	23	23
Sauvie's Island	9	32
Multnomah	1	43
Rooster Rock	4	34
Powell's Valley	46	44
Willamette	56	29
Willamette slough	16	20
Total	5059	3880
Blaine's plurality	1179	

THE TROUBLESOME HACK QUESTION

An Effort Will Be Made by the Council to Adjust the Matter

The committee on streets held a meeting Monday to consider the ordinance for the regulation of hacks and to make some regulation to prevent hackmen from standing in front of premises where they are an annoyance to owners. They found it a difficult matter to frame an ordinance which would not be objectionable to some one

They are not willing to drive the hacks off the streets altogether nor to assign them a stand around the plazas as this would throw all the business into the hands of the hack companies and the poor men who own a single hack would be driven out of the business. It was not deemed advisable to allow property owners to give hackmen permission to stand in front of their premises and it is doubted whether property owners have any right to grant such permission as the street belongs to the public and not to either the property owners or the hackmen

If the hackmen had been a little more decent there would not have been any complaint about them but when they insist upon monopolizing a street despite the objections of the property owners they must be shown what their rights are.

It will probably be arranged that hacks may stand in front of premises whose occupants make no objections and where they do not obstruct travel or discommode the public but they must be at all times under the control of the city authorities

TRIM YOUR SHADE TREES

The Ordinance in Regard to the Matter to be Enforced

The sidewalks are in an awful condition on the residence streets as is usual at this time of year, from fallen leaves. Here and there a patch is seen which is kept in decent order by being swept every day but the great majority of people consider this too much trouble and put the job off till the leaves are all down and then forget all about it. One who slips and slides along through the muck of decaying leaves at this season is inclined to doubt if the shade from bed by the trees in summer offsets the annoyance they cause in the fall. Speaking of trees it may be well to remind property owners that there is an ordinance requiring shade trees along the streets to be kept trimmed to such a height as shall at all times admit of an unobstructed view of the street lamps next in line therewith. This ordinance like most of the other ordinances is paid but little attention to. At the meeting of the council to-morrow night a resolution will be introduced in regard to this matter and property owners might as well prepare to attend to their trees at once

GOT A SCOTCH VERDICT

Charge Preferred Against a Democratic Postmaster Not Proven

The case of Edgar C E Wist storekeeper and postmaster at Nehalem charged with selling liquor to Billy Cook an Indian son of A C Cook was tried in the U S district court yesterday. Wist is a democratic official and of course was prosecuted by the democratic district attorney while he was defended by Mr C A Dolph a republican after the most straitest of his sect. The only witness against Wist was H H Downing who testified that Wist had said that Cook owed him $1 50 for whisky. Wist wot not anything the matter or if he did he held his wist. In summing up the case the court said that a man could not be convicted merely upon his own statement without corroborative evidence and as this case was brought upon the strength of a statement made by the defendant and there was no further evidence, the court could not do otherwise than render a verdict of not guilty

Y M C A CONCERT TO-NIGHT

This evening at 8 o'clock the educational classes of the Young Men's Christian Association will be organized in their rooms. The exercises will open with music. Prof A Dobbins will play the violin C W Beers will render a vocal solo and Miss Walpole will give a piano solo

After the class organization the monthly reports from committees will be read. A pleasant social evening will follow. All friends of the association are invited to come and bring their acquaintances.

Mr E W Allen president of the association, will preside, and Prof. T. H. Crawford, chairman of the educational committee will take part in the exercises

All who contemplate joining any of the classes are urged to be present and become at once identified with the work

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Nov 6 5 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 24 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inches	State of Wthr
Portland	30.18	18	51	NW	01	Cldy
Olympia	30 16		50	SW	00	Fair
Roseburg	30	04	56	W	00	Fair
Red Bluff	30 16	-04	6	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	30 12	-08	6	NW	00	Fair
Tatoosh	30 18	30	48	W	02	Cldy
Spokane	30 00	00	44	NW	01	Clear
Walla Walla	30 08	00	50	NW	00	Cldy
Ft Canby	30 16	22	50	W	04	Cldy
Eureka	30 24	00	54	Calm	00	Fog

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Dew Point	Direc of Wind	Veloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
A M	30 00	48		SW	9	47	Rain
P M	30 18	53		NW	6	01	Cldy

Maximum temperature ... minimum temperature 46. River 4 6 feet change 0 1 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficit since Jan 1	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1887
Temperature	49	50	1	5	35
Precipitation	23	48	25		03

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 6—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington: ... Local ... southwesterly winds nearly stationary temperature

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY

WAR DEPARTMENT
SIGNAL SERVICE U S ARMY
FORT CANBY W T

The following is a meteorological summary for the month of October 1888 furnished by the United States signal service office at Fort Canby W T

Mean barometer 30 020
Highest barometer 30 403 on the 1st
Lowest barometer 29 730 on the 25th
Mean temperature 55 ?
Highest temperature 64 8 on the 4th
Lowest temperature 41 3 on the 1st
Greatest daily range of temperature 14 0 on the 18th
Least daily range of temperature 4 ? on the 7th
Mean humidity 89 5
Prevailing wind south
Maximum velocity of wind 34 miles per hour southeast on the 7th
Total movement of wind 782 miles
Total precipitation 6 89 inches
Number of days on which rain fell 23
Number of days on which fog fell 3
Number of clear days 2
Number of fair days 9
Number of cloudy days 20

JNO GROVER
Observer Sig Corps

BRIEF MENTION

The election is over and people will settle down to business now. Peace at home will follow and everybody made happy by having a Decker Bros. piano. The Kohler & Chase Music House keep a liberal supply

MODEL ELEVATOR—Capt Gilman has on inspection at the ... a model of the Warner patent and those contemplating the introduction of an elevator should ... how simply the safety device is worked. By an automatic contrivance the moment a break occurs an instantaneous stoppage occurs. The arms operate the clutches which fall in a place on either side firmly holding the cage no matter how heavily weighted. This patent safety device is claimed to be superior to any in the United States

A special meeting of The Ladies Relief Society is called for this afternoon at 1 45 at the usual place. As business of importance is to be transacted a full meeting is requested. M H HOLBROOK, President.
C F ROCKWELL, Secretary
November 7, 1888.

Everybody happy over the election and none more so than those who take their meals at the New York.

L'Art de la Mode for November at Ed Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

[illegible]

Immense Stock of New and Elegant Goods.

Latest Styles!
Best Quality!
Perfect Fit!

An unequaled selection of Frock and Sack Business and Dress Suits.

OVERCOATS.

Light, Medium and Heavy, all qualities and colors, $10 00 to $40 00.

Boys' Clothing

We are now showing some exceptionally serviceable and exceptionally low-priced Boys' Suits, which it will well repay parents to examine before making a decision.

Short Pants Suits

14 years and under.

[illegible]

Ages 12 to 17 years.

AN UNEQUALED SELECTION
—OF—
[illegible]
FOR MEN AND BOYS.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,
135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

SILK
—AND—
[illegible]

SPECIAL AND UNSURPASSED
BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK.
Read Carefully! Read Carefully!

SILKS:

All Silk Surah (Black only, worth 90c)	65 pr yd
All Silk Surah (black & colors, worth $1)	75 "
All Silk Surahs (black and colors extra quality, worth $1 25)	95 "
All Silk Rhadames (blk only, worth $1 25)	90 "
All Silk Rhadames (black and colors, super quality, worth $1 50)	96 "
All Silk Rhadames (black only, extra quality, worth $1 75)	$1 20 "
All Silk Rhadames (black and colors elegant quality), worth $2)	$1 45 "

FRENCH DRESS GOODS:

42 in. French Batiste de Chines. All wool new. The most popular goods of this season, and exclusive with us. Black and colors.	$1 00 pr yd
43 in. all wool extra French Henrietta Cloths. Black and Colors. Super Quality. This Week Only.	$1 00 pr yd
42 in. all wool French Drap d'Almas. Black and Colors, extra weight, Very popular	75 pr yd
42 in. all wool French Basket Foules. Black and Colors, New weave. Elegant.	60 pr yd
36-in. Super all wool French Cashmeres. Black and Colors, Forty-eight Shades, Light and Dark.	50 pr yd

DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS:

Two of the Greatest Bargains we Have Ever Offered

LOT 1 54 in. all wool Heavy Cloth Suitings, worth $1 per yard offered this week only at 69 per yd

LOT 2 38-inch all wool Heavy Cloth Suitings, Checks, Stripes and Plaids 40 per yd

THESE PRICES
—ARE FOR—
THIS WEEK ONLY.

[illegible]
First, Second and Taylor Sts.



Salmon Gill Nets,
Purse and Drag Seines,
Traps, Pounds,
Lines, Hooks.
Best Flax Hemp and Cotton Twines
28 Oak St., Portland, Or

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA W T Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs Russell & Co Portland Oregon—Gentlemen We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.
Yours truly
TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO
By J H HOUGHTON Secretary

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland Oregon.

Interesting to parties having household effects to sell. Gilman & Co No 42 First between Ash and Pine will buy them of you or sell them for you

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office No 2 Washington street

November Century for sale by C H Wilcox 150 First street

FRENCH MARBLE
CLOCKS & BRONZES
Of My Own Selection in Paris,
Wholesale and Retail
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Cor First and Morrison Sts

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches Diamonds Guns Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS the great Oregon Money Lender 16 First st. Private entrance north hallway

MAGOON BROS.
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding per hour	$1 50
Calling first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00
Theaters and Parties.	
One or two persons to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons to and from	3 00

No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two-Horse Coupes

Riding and Calling per hour	$1 50
To and from Theater and Parties per couple	1 50

TELEPHONE 531.

DR. J. B. PILKINGTON,
Surgeon, Oculist and Medical Specialist
OFFICE.
Dekum Building, cor First & Washington
AT HOME.
Over 400 cases of Piles Fissures, Fistulas and Rectal Ulcers cured within the past four years without once using knife or ligature 19o d&wkm

Newcastle, Dentist—TEETH without plates. Cocaine for Painless Extraction. Office S W corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.



CHEAP STORAGE—WE ARE PREPARED to furnish cheap storage in brick or frame warehouses. 30odm J. McCRAKEN & CO., 60 N. Front st.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 300 Third

[illegible]

POPULAR
Clothiers and Hatters,



Fall and Winter
CLOTHING
HATS
—AND—
FURNISHING GOODS!

For the enormous throng of customers that have visited our store for the past weeks, and we expect them to come in IN DROVES this week

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

Has determined to plunge the knife still deeper and take their

OVERCOATS

Elysian, Beavers, English Kerseys, Miltons, Parisian, Montagnacs, Wide Wales, Chinchillas, which are what the famous Merchant Tailors make up for $50 00 to $60 00 and 85 per cent. of the ones in our store go at

$20 to $30

Such a display of the finest fabrics the houses of the Old and New World have never surpassed and may be never again will be equaled as will be shown by our house.

Five years from now you'll remember with keen satisfaction the Overcoat we are selling you to-day.

They cannot be duplicated.

Don't fail to see these goods.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

Trees
60 000 Bartlett Pear
45 000 Royal Ann Cherry
30,000 Esopus Spitzenberg.
40 000 Prune.
10,000 Early Crawford Peach
All other standard varieties in proportion.
1¼ million trees. Send for catalogue to
J. H. SETTLEMEIER,
19s1m Woodburn, Or

[illegible]



S. W. Cor. Third and Morrison

NEW THIS WEEK:

CORSETS.

Royal C. T. Satteen Corsets.

Colors: BLACK, SCARLET, BLUE, PINK, CREAM, DRAB

A full line of the celebrated P D and S. K Corsets—All Colors and Black.

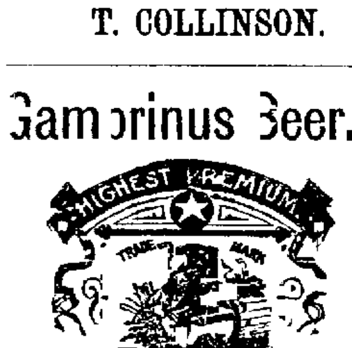
FERRIS WAISTS.
DRAB ONLY.
For Ladies, Misses and Children.

LADIES' WATERPROOFS.

Gossamers of the very latest styles made by the Goodyear Rubber Manufacturing Co. The best make and warranted

T. COLLINSON.

Gambrinus Beer.



BREWERY:
Twenty-Second Street, bet. B and F.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.
SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1862, Portland, Or.



One Price to All!

SOLE AGENCY MME DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

CLEARANCE SALE.

We do not desire to hurt anybody, but we do not intend to keep our stock over for next season. We propose to sell it right NOW, and you will find us right at the head of the column in the way of low prices. Our sale will commence

MONDAY, NOV. 5th,

And continue as long as the Jackets hold out.

Ladies' Jackets. Ladies' Jackets.

No Reserve; they MUST GO!

[illegible]

No Old Styles; no Damaged Goods.

Sealette Plush Jackets.

Regular Price $20 and $22.50.

Your Choice for $12.

THEY WILL GO! And very quick at that. We have about 275 Jackets, all told. Come early if you wish to secure proper size and choice of garments

NO GARMENTS LAID ASIDE

And no garments exchanged during this sale.

Millinery Department.

As a rule, ladies purchasing a New Wrap, like to secure a suitable Hat or Bonnet to complete their out-of-door attire. In connection with our great sale of Jackets, we have decided to offer a line of

Trimmed Hats at $2.50 Each!

which are worth double the money. Also four lines of

FANCY FEATHERS at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c.

Which are worth 75c $1 00 $1 25, $1.50

If you wish to avoid the crush in our Millinery and Cloak Departments, call in the morning. We are always crowded in the afternoon.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,
200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

H. F. GULLIXSON & CO
104 Third St, Abington Block
NEW STORE.
NEW STOCK OF
CARPETS
Lace and Silk Curtains,
Portieres,
Window Shades, etc.
Inspection solicited. Samples sent to any address.



Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.
No Pain—No Bad Effects.
Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth, Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, Room 7 Union Block, First street entrance.

[illegible] & [illegible]
82 First St Portland, Or.,
OFFER
[illegible]
LONDON DYE,
GUARANTEED.
Made up to order in any style of garment. Good fit warranted. Full stock of Ready-made Furs, such as Seal Sacques, Wraps, English Walking Jackets. Fur lined Circulars, Pelerines, Boas, Muffs, Ladies' Caps and Bonnets, Misses and Gentlemen's Furs, Rugs and Robes, Trimmings, all of which we offer at
LOW PRICES.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING
EPPS'S COCOA!
BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette

Made simple with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins by grocers labeled thus.
JAMES EPPS & CO
tudw Homoeopathic Chemists London England.

DR. F. W. PREHN,
Room 54 Union Block, Stark street

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon,
Corner Third and Morrison.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"I CHIDE NOT AT THE SEASONS."

I chide not at the seasons, for if Spring
 With backward look refuses to be fair,
My love even more than April makes me sing,
 And bears May blossoms in the bleak March air.
Should Summer fail its tryst, or June delay
 To wreathe my porch with roses red and pale,
Her breath is sweeter than new-mown hay,
 Her touch more clinging than the woodbine's trail.

Let Autumn like a spendthrift waste the year,
 And reap no harvest save the fallen leaves.
My love still ripeneth, though she grows not sere,
 And smiles enthroned on my piled-up sheaves.
And, last, when miser Winter docks the days
 She warms my heart and keeps my hopes ablaze.

—*Alfred Austin.*

HAL'S ROMANCE.

Exchange

The ball was over. Carriage after carriage rolled up to the magnificent portal, and each in its turn rattled off amid the clatter and laughter of its occupants.

Leaning on the arm of an elderly gentleman stood a beautiful girl, hooded and cloaked. The two were evidently awaiting their carriage, for the old gentleman muttered irritably

"Well, well! Will our turn never come? I told Joseph particularly to be here on time."

The girl paid little or no attention to her companion. Her eyes were directed toward a finely built young fellow who was talking earnestly to a friend.

"Will he not even bid me good night?" she thinks, tears starting to her eyes.

At this moment the gentleman and his friend walked out into the street, arm in arm

At this juncture their carriage drove up, and after administering to Joseph a reproof for his tardiness, the old gentleman handed his fair companion into the vehicle, followed and slammed the door to. Joseph spitefully cut the off gray with his whip, and they were whirled rapidly away.

At the next street they passed the before mentioned gentleman and his friend; but he did not see the white face, with its quivering lips, nor the tear-laden eyes that looked out upon him for a second as the carriage flew past. And yet, strange to say, the young men were at that very moment speaking of her. The younger was saying:

"Hal, why the deuce did you act so coldly—I might say, almost rudely—to Miss Thornedale to-night? Why, it was the talk of the whole room. Do you know that in the lobby she waited for you to say good night to her, when you dragged me off so precipitately?"

A sigh was Hal's rejoinder.

"Can it be that you don't care for her? Can't you see, man, that she's head over ears in love with you?"

A pained expression passed for a moment over Hal's handsome face as he answered.

"Yes, alas! I have seen it."

"What!" exclaimed his companion. "You've known it, and still treated her like a brute! Halstead Moore, you have a heart of adamant!"

"Chester, would that I had—would that I had!"

There was something in his tone so indescribably sad that his friend looked at him for a moment in astonishment.

"I say, Hal, what's up with you tonight? I've never known you to be like this before."

No answer to this. The question was not pushed, and so they walked on in silence, until Hal's companion suddenly stopped.

"Well, here I am at home. Will you step in for a while?"

Hal evidently did not hear, for he returned no answer.

"Hal, you've something on your mind. Now don't deny it, your face shows it only too plainly. Mind, I don't ask your confidence, but if I can be of any use in extricating you from any trouble, pecuniary or otherwise, command me, and if it's in my power it will be done."

Hal grasped his companion's outstretched hand and said fervently.

"Thanks, old fellow, thanks! You have been a true friend to me, Chester, and therefore why should you not have my confidence? Yes, I have something on my mind, something that is making me miserable, and life well nigh unbearable."

Chester led the way to his apartments, and soon both were ensconsed in easy chairs, pipes in hand, and brandy and soda within reach.

The friendship of these two men had originated at Florence, where both were studying painting. Their support depended entirely on their calling, both being special artists on a popular weekly. Halstead Moore lived with his mother in a neat little cottage in the suburbs. Little or nothing was known of the Moores or their past. On this subject Hal had never opened his heart to Chester, and the latter, with uncommon delicacy, forebore embarrassing his friend with questions.

After a few nervous puffs, and a hasty sip at the brandy and soda, Hal plunged abruptly into his recital.

"Chester, you asked me a while ago whether or not I cared for Helen Thornedale. I do care for her; nay, I love her, I idolize her! By day, by night, she is before me, my thoughts, my dreams, are but of her! In view of this fact, you will wonder more than ever at my treatment of Miss Thornedale. I will tell you the secret of my trouble."

He had overcome his agitation, and now spoke with due deliberation.

"My parents' marriage was the result of an elopement, in consequence of which my paternal grandfather cursed his son on his deathbed. He prayed that ruin might follow all his endeavors and those of his children. This death-scene affected my father deeply. He became morose and unloving. One night, six months later, a neighbor broke the terrible intelligence to my mother that her husband was dead, drowned while crossing the ice-covered river on a homeward journey. His body was never recovered. Among his effects was found a sealed letter which was to be delivered to me (I was then two months old) when I should attain my majority. My mother carefully preserved that letter unopened, and on my twenty-first birthday delivered it to me. It contained a sketch of what I have told you, and concluded with an injunction never to marry, as the consequence must be unhappiness. That injunction I look upon as a message from the dead, and one that I must hold sacred. Now you know why I dare not declare my love to Helen Thornedale."

So deeply interested in his friend's recital has Chester become that his brandy and soda remains untouched. At the conclusion of the narrative he settles back in his chair, exclaiming

"Well, well! Who would have thought such a romance mingled with matter-of-fact old Hal's life!"

Two months later saw Hal and Chester on their way to the north of Scotland, where they had been sent to sketch a picturesque series of ruins. They had letters of introduction to a part owner of the paper, Hugh MacLeod, who cordially invited them to make his dwelling their headquarters. Only too happily did they accept this kind offer nor did either of them have cause to regret the step, as we shall see.

Hugh MacLeod, of Bonnie Park, was a gentleman of leisure, living in quiet, unostentatious style with an only daughter, Laura, a sweet, unaffected girl of eighteen summers. The old gentleman was delighted with his visitors, offering them every attention, even accompanying them on their sketching tours.

They had been there about a month when one morning Mr. MacLeod proposed a little excursion to some old ruins that would make capital subjects for their pencils. The friends acquiesced, and Laura was forthwith instruced to order luncheon. They arrived at their destination, and Hal and Chester were soon busy transferring several picturesque views to their sketch books, while the old gentleman stood by chatting. Laura in the meanwhile had wandered off through the woods in search of wild flowers.

"Now, boys," said MacLeod, presently, "when ye've sketched your fill here, I'll take ye up to Vulture's Nest for a fine landscape view."

"Vulture's Nest! What an ominous name?" ejaculated Hal.

"Yes, and it's had an ominous history, too. It deserves its name from the number of vultures that used to flock there. Many is the terrible experience the people hereabouts have had with the creatures. Why, it was only two years ago that Donald Stuart's daughter was attacked on Vulture's Nest by two of the vile creatures, and before help could reach her she was so terribly torn about the face as to be disfigured for life. It's never safe to venture up there unarmed, for even yet—"

A piercing shriek, followed by another and another, here rent the air, and the three men simultaneously started to their feet. Once more that terrible cry for help rang out

"My God!" shouted MacLeod, "Laura's voice! The Vulture's Nest!"

With blanched faces the men hurriedly grasped their rifles and dashed off toward the spot whence the cries seemed to come. Suddenly, as they issued from a thick undergrowth, a terrible sight burst upon them. Far above, on an overhanging rock, her figure clearly outlined against a background of azure, anguish depicted in every line of her face, stood Laura MacLeod, while above her circled an immense vulture, the uncanny neck outstretched and the small eyes sparkling with greedy expectation.

The men stood spellbound, and then, with a shout, Chester led the way up the incline, his eyes fixed on the girl he had learned to love so well. At that very moment the monster ceased circling about its victim and prepared for attack. Just as it poised itself for the last fatal swoop the sharp report of a rifle rang out on the still air, and the creature fell dead at the feet of its intended victim.

The next moment a man emerged from the shrubbery near by, with a rifle, still smoking, trailing after him. He ran to the now prostrate girl, and, kneeling beside her, chafed her wrists and held to her lips a small flask. By this time Chester and his two companions, breathless and speechless, reached the spot where Laura lay.

"How can I thank you, sir? You have saved my darling's life," cried Mr. MacLeod, sobbing with joy.

Laura soon returned to consciousness, and Chester explained to her what had taken place. During the excitement that followed, her strange savior was entirely forgotten. When, however, they had regained calmness, they found that he had disappeared as silently and suddenly as he had come. They searched the surrounding ground for some trace of him, but without avail.

It is needless to state that no more sketching was indulged in that day.

One evening, a week after the adventure on Vulture's Nest, our friends were all congregated in the drawing room at Bonnie park, when a servant made his appearance with the announcement that a man had called and desired to see Mr. MacLeod. The old gentleman immediately rose and followed Benjamin out of the room. Soon his voice was heard in the hall extending a hearty welcome to his visitor, and the next moment he re-entered the room arm in arm with none other than their elusive friend of the Vulture's Nest incident. He was a remarkable looking man, tall and erect in carriage, with a sad, handsome face, golden brown beard, and deep blue, penetrating eyes.

Laura thanked him with her own sweet simplicity, and Chester and MacLeod were loud in praise of his coolness and bravery. Hal stood a little aloof from the group and concentrated his gaze on its central figure. For him the stranger had an inexplicable fascination.

After they had thanked him to their hearts' content the stranger made known the object of his visit. He had found a locket on the scene of the encounter, and thinking one of the party must have lost it, took the first opportunity to return the trinket—a small, oddlyshaped affair, on seeing which Hal exclaimed:

"My locket! You have made me your debtor, sir, for I prize this trinket very highly. It was a gift from my father to my mother before I was born."

The stranger started slightly, and a death-like pallor overspread his face.

"Would you have any objection to my seeing the interior of that locket?"

Hal looked surprised, but silently opened the trinket and presented it to the stranger. The latter gave a hasty glance at the picture within and started back, almost dropping the locket as he did so.

"I beg your pardon for my awkwardness. And is this a picture of your mother?"

"Yes, taken a short time after her marriage," answered Hal.

"Strange, strange!" muttered the other. "Can it be mere coincidence? No, it is impossible! Loving sir, I know not who you are, but the picture you have shown me is that of my wife."

"Your wife?" gasped Hal.

"Yes; she is dead. She and an only child were killed in a railway accident."

Hal turned ghastly pale. It flashed through his mind that his mother and he once had a narrow escape from death in a railway accident soon after his father's demise. A startling suspicion was dawning on his mind. In an unnatural voice he spoke.

"Have you undoubted proof that they were really killed in that accident?"

The stranger took from his pocket a time stained newspaper. He pointed silently to a paragraph describing a fatal railway collision, and there, in the list of dead, Hal saw: "Mrs. Julia Moore, widow, and her baby boy, Halstead Moore."

The paper dropped from the young man's lifeless hands

"My God! man, what is you name?" he cried.

The stranger's face was white with suppressed excitement as he answered:

"Archibald Moore."

"Father!" cried Hal, "I am Halstead Moore, your son!"

The next moment the father and son were locked in their first embrace.

But little more remains to be told. A week later the husband and wife whom fate had so cruelly torn asunder were once again united and happy.

Some months after, in a quaint little Scotch church a double wedding ceremony was performed. Laura MacLeod changed her name for that of Chester Lawrence, and Helen Thornedale became the happy wife of Halstead Moore.

A THOUGHT.

Dark was the day and misty and gray,
 And drearily fell the rain,
Making a music strangely sad
 As it beat on the window-pane.

And my heart was heavy as I looked out
 Of the window at the skies,
For their sudden dreariness forbade
 My sunny hopes arise

But I thought of one whose gentle smile
 Would dispel the deepest gloom,
Of one with sweet sunshine in her heart,
 And a face like a rose in bloom.

And the very thought of a being so fair,
 So sweet and so undefiled,
Was like a bright sunshine in the gloom,
 And my heart was reconciled.

—*Henry Talcott Mills.*

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

A System Proposed by an Ohio Man for Co-operative Dairying.

Some Qualities Requisite in a Good Milker—The Future Farmer—Teaching Calves to Drink—Cheese Making.

As the best of butter cannot be made in small dairies or farms, and as people are seldom satisfied who sell their milk to factories, the question as to the best way to manage matters to secure the best results as to quality and have all the small dairies get fair prices for their milk is widely discussed. A writer in *Country Gentleman* from the western reserve of Ohio, recommends co-operation on the following system

Instead of buying milk it will occur to a fellow who was brought up within a stone's throw" of a 1000 cow factory, that co-operation pure and simple would be the best hold for the Culpeper farmers. A factory all equipped and furnished can be built or inside of $2000, probably $1500 or about 75 shares of $25 each. Now send to New York for a guaranteed good butter and cheese maker. Let the milk from all the patrons be taken and made up together, and all expenses charged to the products when sold. Then out of the first sale let the interest, 6 per cent, be paid to the subscribers and the balance divided pro rata. Then for the balance of the season, only expenses are deducted from the sales, each one getting his share of the proceeds.

There should be four officers, an executive committee of three to look after repairs and work up custom, and a salesman who also acts as the treasurer. This salesman should first be a man of good judgment and reliable and should have *absolute authority* when and when not to sell, and to be able to use his own judgment in the matter. Where a committee of the patrons assist (?) in sales, no one is satisfied, and a single soon results. If buyers do not visit the locality, correspond with the best commission houses in cities near you. The returns as fast as they come in, or once in sixty days, can be divided between the patrons pro rata, and all will be serene. There should also be some responsibility on the part of the patron. He should agree to stay with a factory one entire season, furnish good, full milk, feed no rotten fodder to his cows, and only *skim when the rest do*. Good cheese and butter can only be made from good material, and out of such a guaranteed good maker will rarely fail in producing.

No salary should be paid to any officer, save the salesman and treasurer who for his figuring should have reasonable compensation for what he does. The "boss," if a No. 1 cheese and butter maker, should have about $80 per month and board himself. Good likely young men can be found who want to learn the trade who will work for about $28 per month and find themselves. Two men and a smart boy can look after a 450 or 500 cow factory. This plan reduces the whole matter to an easily understood system that has no wheel within a wheel ring or supposable trust about it. The only plan yet more easily practiced, is to build and equip a factory. Contract the making of the butter and cheese to some responsible party at $1 per 100 for cheese, and $3 per 100 for butter when sold.

HOW MILK IS FORMED.

Just how milk is formed in the udder is a yet complicated problem, but the idea seems growing that the cow stores up blood in some form in the udder during the period between milkings, and that it is elaborated into milk in its passage through the mammillary glands at the time of milking. This is the belief of Prof. J. W. Robertson, after several years' study and experimental investigation. A singular confirmation of this is of a recently reported case of a heifer that gave milk from the beginning the serums of which was blood with its full accompaniment of red corpuscles. Nature had not even filtered it in passing through the glands, a matter we see confirmed every little while by a cow giving bloody milk. If milk is not elaborated blood, then bloody milk could not have an existence.

But the formation of fats, cheese, sugar, etc., in the mammillary glands can only be surmised at, and what we do not know, is expressed by learned words like "fatty degeneration of the epithelial cells of the gland follicks," etc. Suffice for the dairyman to know that if he has a good cow, that she needs first good, clean and wholesome food, good water and kind treatment, and together she and nature may be depended upon to do their duty. The value of knowing how and from what source the fluids of the milk are derived is to show the reason why pure foods and clear water should be fed to our cows; as nearly 90 per cent. of the mass of milk is made directly from the blood, more than this, this blood is transferred so direct to the milk that close investigation has shown that the bacteria of impure water, decaying fruits, etc., has been transferred to the milk of the cow through the blood, finding in the milk a congenial home. Many of the troubles of the good wife to get good cream and butter, and having milk change, could be easily traced to this cause of bad food and drink, rather than to commend one of lack of cleanliness in the dairy.—*Correspondence National Stockman.*

THE FUTURE FARMER.

The following is an extract from an address made by Gen. Hagood at the Farmers' Institute at Spartanburg, S. C.:

I have spoken of the future farmer. Who will he be? Whence will he come? Undoubtedly, as in the past, many will be men who, reared to other pursuits, have afterward embraced agriculture. These bring to the calling the acquirements of a general education with the business habits learned elsewhere, and sometimes like Mechi, of England, Dickson, of Georgia, and others, go to the front of their adopted vocation. The all-round man has before this beaten the specialist and may do it again. But from the youth of the country, which will be our successors on the farm? Not exclusively the farmers' sons. We have no institution of caste confining the son to the father's pursuits. The farmer's son is free to follow his bent whither it leads and to the extent of his abilities permit. Webster, Calhoun, Clay, Andrew Jackson, were the sons of small farmers. Washington, Jefferson, and indeed a majority of those who have illustrated American history, imbibed their patriotism and acquired their hardy virtues in a boyhood on the farm. But from the necessity of things, the great majority of those who succeed us will be those whose fathers have been tillers of the soil. Among these will be some whose expectations permit them to look forward at the outset to the employment of labor on a scale admitting of their being personally more advantageously occupied in its direction. To this class add those who without sufficient capital desire to become directors of labor, as stewards under capital. The remainder, and by far the greater number, expect to at least begin their career as small farmers, working with their own hands, and employing labor not beyond the extent which admits of the ability to employ.

SOME QUALITIES OF A GOOD MILKER.

There is no person more valuable upon a farm than a good milker, and there is no rarer individual, says the *Dairy World*. The first requisite is an even temper and perfect control of self. The essentials are a complete knowledge of the cow's condition, so that any diseases of the udder may be promptly and properly treated. A quiet, calm manner, the use of the whole hand, and an even pressure so that the animal is not compelled to endure torture. The skill requisite for a good milker is only acquired by long practice, but there are certain people naturally better constituted than others to excel in this particular. It is absolutely essential that the milker should be habitually neat, and careful to be scrupulously so when milking. The bag should be carefully washed with clean, tepid water, and wiped with a soft cloth before milking begins. Only a person who can be thoroughly trusted in the care of himself, of the cows and of the milk can be regarded as a good milker, and such a person must ever command good wages.

MONTANA CATTLEMEN JUBILIANT.

The Livingston *Enterprise* has also joined us in its cobgratulations upon the fine outlook for our Montana cattle in the market, and our views of "how to keep'em so:" "The majority of Montana cattle that have gone forward to market have brought No. 1 prices. The bulk of the shipments are to be made in the next two months, and the prime condition in which cattle are in at present warrant big figures in the Chicago market. Montana range cattle appear to take the lead over all other 'grassers' and are in great demand. The stock raiser who watches the market closely cannot help but note the difference in the price paid for good fat steers and the inferior grades, and the eagerness in which the latter is sought after. Some choice steers have brought nearly $70 per head. These fancy figures should spur our cattlemen to improve their bands as rapidly as possible that they may get the top figures. There will always be a fair market for beef, and with more attention to breeding, Montana, with its rich grasses, should be without a rival in the eastern markets. There is good money in cattle this year and prices have greatly stimulated the range industry."—*Miles City Journal.*

A DAKOTA SHEEP FARM.

I had the pleasure of visiting the sheep ranch of Wm Gibb of Des Lacs, eighteen miles west of Minot, Dakota, the latter part of August, and I cannot refrain from giving your readers a brief account of what I saw there. Mr. Gibb's land is rolling prairie, and well adapted to sheep raising, hay and pasture in abundance, with sufficient water of excellent quality. The sheds for housing and feeding are well arranged in a square. Close by is the inclosure surrounded by a good "Buck thorn" wire fence where the sheep are kept at night, so as to afford complete shelter from prairie winds. Mr. Gibb came from Minnesota with his family and brought about 500 sheep, consisting of mixed grade ewes (Lincoln) and a number of Shropshire thoroughbred rams. It was soon found that it was hard to fatten Lincoln wethers, and therefore Mr. Gibb resorted to pure bred Shropshire rams and graded up. Many sheep and lambs have been sold to farmers and stockmen in the neighborhood and also at a distance, and have proved a great success, as the stock is good and has been well cared for. The wool pays all expenses and the lambs are profit. The flock at the present writing consists of 520 animals, all in good condition, a mixed lot of yearling ewes and Shropshire wethers, with some older sheep. Average per year of woolclip has been 7½ to 8 lbs. A yearling Shropshire wether averages 125 lbs in weight. The sheep do well on prairie grass and prairie hay, and there are animals fit to kill at all seasons of the year.

Mr. Gibbs sets high value on Shropshires as a most suitable breed in the Northwest. They are hardy, make excellent mutton and are prolific. This season, however, I am informed there have not been so many lambs as in former years, but the lambs are larger. I have raised Shropshire sheep myself in New Brunswick, and I examined this flock with a good deal of interest and pleasure, and safely state that I have never seen a flock in better condition or better cared for. Mr. Gibbs has 40 acres of mixed wheat and oats on his farm at Lone-tree, seven miles west. This he purposes to feed in sheaf to the sheep. All the garden stuff and turnips, etc., escaped the recent heavy frost which so damaged everything in the Mouse River and Red River valleys. On the way home I found several fine fields of wheat, oats and potatoes. Wheat here will average at least 25 bushels per acre.—*Rev. J. C. Quinn, in Orange Judd Farmer.*

CHEESE MAKING.

At the late meeting of the New York State Dairymen's Association, two papers were read on cheese making, one for export, and the other for home trade. Both were by makers of Central New York, who thoroughly understand their business, and we present herewith the main points of each. The first was by F. Blanding of Hubbardsville, describing his "Method of Making Cheese for Export." It was essentially as follows:

Milk is delivered at the factory once a day, night's and morning's milk being brought separately and put together in the vat in the morning. It is heated to 86 degrees and then the rennet is added. The temperature of the air was 64 degrees, milk was set 7 55 A. M. For 1000 pounds of milk we used four drachms of rennetine. Curd was cut at 8 55 A. M. with a perpendicular knife, lengthwise the vat; after standing ten minutes, cut crosswise with a horizontal knife, thus making small cubes. Applied heat at 9:25 A. M. It took fifty minutes to bring the temperature to 100 degrees, whey was drawn at 12 o'clock. I made the test for the amount of acidity with the hot iron. When it will draw ⅜ inch fine thread it is ready to grind. Use McAdams' square peg curd mill. Curd put to press at temperature of 80 degrees. Salt used per 1000 pounds of milk, 2½ pounds, amount of milk for one pound of cheese was 9 pounds. Above cheese was made September 15. Another cheese made October 11, took only 8½ pounds of milk for one pound of cheese.—*Exchange*

THE MIDDLEMEN.

An Illinois fruit-grower writes to *Popular Gardening*: We would like to have the money the consumer pays for our produce, instead of the money we get from the commission merchant. But if the middlemen be evils, they are necessary evils. The world cannot get along without the merchants. It is cheaper and better for you and the consumer to meet in the store of the merchant than for you to go to the consumer, or him come to you. This is financially wise. He who grumbles at commissions and writes fretful, fault finding letters to the merchants loses money by so doing. Moreover, many could not spend time and money to so good advantage as by visiting three or four commission merchants, noticing how and in what manner consignments must be handled, how others pack, and, above all, taking to heart any advice the merchant may give. In reality, his interests and yours are identical. Products gathered at the right stage, handled properly and packed carefully, sell the more readily and at better prices hence are more profitable to you and the merchant; and he is a very wise producer that the merchant cannot give some valuable "pointers."

TEACHING CALVES TO DRINK.

F. W. Dunn Riley county, Kansas, writes: The *Prairie Farmer* gave several suggestions about teaching a calf to drink, but they were confined to the upper-lip method, as I call it. The difficult part is teaching the calf to put its nose in the pail. This is easily done by the under-lip method. Back the animal into a corner, holding the pail with right hand assisted with right leg. Put left arm over the calves neck, placing the fingers in its mouth from the under side. In this position the calf's lower lip rests in the palm of the hand and it hunts down for its feed and thus puts its nose into the pail of its own accord. When the calf begins sucking, slowly withdraw the fingers, allowing it to feel about for them by keeping the finger ends against its lower lip. (The hand is down in the milk.) I have been equally successful with this method whether the calf sucked its dam three days, or two or three weeks, and never needed allow the calf to suck my fingers after the fourth feeding, and several drank rapidly at the second. Calves taught to drink by this method seldom bunt the pail about, thus spilling the milk. Do not attempt to teach to drink until they are thoroughly hungry.

SHEEP BREEDING.

That any one may be really successful as a sheep breeder, he must really love sheep and love to be among them. This is true in regard to successful breeders of all kinds of stock. Who ever knew a real horse breeder who did not embrace every opportunity to look at good horses and colts? In fact to such a degree is this true that many men never seem to be happy unless they are either with their favorite stock or talking about them.

So the sheep breeder ought to be in love with his business and his stock, that he will enjoy himself in their company, and spend much of his time in talking, reading, and especially in thinking about them.

Having secured as nearly as possible what the breeder wishes as the parent stock, both rams and ewes should be in vigorous health, but not really fat at the time of breeding. As the time of gestation in ewes is about five months, every one can select for himself the time he wishes to have his lambs dropped. This, as well as all the details of sheep breeding, must depend upon the circumstances and surroundings of each breeder.

If he has comfortable sheds and a good supply of early cut, well cured clover hay, and has determined that he will give his sheep close attention, regardless of his own ease, early lambs are most profitable. In our locality from the middle of February to the middle of March is about right for mutton lambs, and from the first of March till the last of that month will be about right for stock sheep. If on the other hand the breeder has to keep his sheep in poor sheds or none at all, or if he thinks more of his own ease than he does of his stock, he had better not have his lambs cropped until later in the spring, when nature will help the ewe to take care of her lamb.—*Exchange.*

THE PROPER AGE TO BREED HEIFERS

Upon the above subject Mr. McCombie of Tillyfour, the well known Scottish breeder, has the following

"I would say that heifers should never be put to the bull before they are two years old. There is, no doubt, some force in the argument that by breeding earlier keep is saved, but the answer to this is that growth is diminished, while calving is attended with danger. I had six heifers bulled when they were one year old. They all had difficulty in calving; three of them required assistance, and were very much torn and lacerated before the calves could be extracted, and the mothers have never attained the size of other cows in the herd. Nor has the argument much force with me that the yearling is surer to stand to the bull than the two year-old. I maintain that we have this very much in our own power, and that the two-year-old, with proper treatment and at little cost, is as sure to stand to the bull as the yearling, while she will attain to a larger size. The treatment I adopt with yearling heifers intended for breeding purposes is the following, and I have seldom or never failed in getting them in calf. They are not starved to interfere with their growth but through the summer, when rising two years old, they are kept on the very worst grass on the farm and on the refuse of the grass rejected by the other cattle which are removed to fresh pastures. In winter and spring up to the time of serving with the bull, they get an average barrowful of turnips among every three, and no more. By this treatment the heifers will just be fresh, and will stand to the bull as readily as yearlings. I grant that if you were to put them on luxuriant pasture and give them full allowance of turnips through the winter and spring, they would be fit for the butcher and not for the bull. The advantages more than counterbalance the disadvantages. Their parts will be strong and open, and they will calve with safety, while on the other hand, the calving of those served at a year old will always be attended with difficulty; the parts will often be injured and lacerated, and mortification of the womb and the death of the animal may follow."

FACTS ABOUT WOOL.

From the statistical abstract of the United States for 1887 it appears that the production of wool from 1867 to 1883, inclusive, was as follows:

	Pounds.		Pounds.
1867	168,000,000	1876	200,000,000
1868	180,000,000	1877	208,250,000
1869	162,000,000	1878	211,000,000
1870	160,000,000	1879	232,500,000
1871	150,000,000	1880	240,000,000
1872	158,000,000	1881	272,000,000
1873	170,000,000	1882	290,000,000
1874	181,000,000	1883	300,000,000
1875	192,000,000		

Woolen and cotton mills in the United States may be classed as follows: In Pennsylvania there are 980 mills; Massachusetts, 678, New York, 413; Connecticut 247; Rhode Island, 239; Ohio, 150; North Carolina, 144; New Hampshire, 138; New Jersey, 117; Maine, 114, Indiana, 85, Illinois, 80, Georgia, 83; Tennessee, 75; Wisconsin, 67; South Carolina, 54; Vermont, 53, Michigan, 51, Virginia, 46; Missouri, 44; Maryland, 39, Kentucky, 34; Alabama, 33, West Virginia, 29, Texas, 21; Mississippi, 19, Utah, 15; California and Minnesota, 14; Arkansas, 13, Delaware, 12; Kansas, 10; Louisiana, 9; Oregon, 5; Florida, 3; Nebraska, 2; Idaho and Dakota, 1 each. California spins cotton, but does not weave it. Dakota, Idaho, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and West Virginia handle only wool. Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina use cotton only. All the balance spin and weave cotton and wool. The total number of mills is 4118, of woolen looms 82,097, of cotton looms 308,101. These facts are gleaned from Babcock's Textile Manufacturers' Directory.

WESTERN IDEAS OF OREGON.

Said a Minnesota man: "You don't grow such grain in Oregon as our hard red Minnesota wheat?" "Why, no; our wheats are white and soft and the grains very plump," was the answer. The Western wheat grower was astonished to learn that Oregon white wheat ranked in English markets as high in price as their famous "red winter," and was still further astonished when he learned that the price of wheat in Portland, Oregon, was usually the same as in Chicago. The man who lives in the middle of the continent looks at the Pacific coast as two thousand miles further from market than Chicago is and does not readily comprehend that ocean ships load at Portland and that ocean freights are cheaper than freights possibly can be from Dakota. When they learn these facts they have a far higher opinion of Oregon, and when they learn of the almost certainty of crops and the salubrity of climate they begin to think of emigrating. The failure of the wheat crop in all the Northwest the present year will cause many to draw comparison between that Northwest and the Northwest of the Pacific, and only for the hard times and inability to convert land into money, there would be a heavy immigration westward. The distance, the cost of moving a family, and the loss consequent on breaking up and moving away from any country, are what prevent the speedy settlement of all this region. Though the climate east of the Cascades is more severe in winter than on the west, yet the winters of Spokane and Palouse are mild in comparison with those of Dakota and Minnesota. The production of the country will also bear favorable comparison.

ARIZONA CATTLE KINGS.

The Tucson (Arizona) *Star* has the following about the owners of cattle in Pima county:

W. L. Vail and associates have not less than 20,000 head. Last year they branded over 4000 calves.

Maish & Driscoll have in the neighborhood of 23,000 head, and they also branded over 4000 calves last year.

The Land & Bays Company, of the Barbacomari grant, have above 15,000 head, a number of which are in Cochise county. They branded 3000 calves.

The Cameron brothers, on the San Rafael ranch, have almost 12,000. They branded nearly 3000 calves last year.

The Calabasas Land & Cattle Company have about 13,000 head, and branded over 3000 calves last season.

Sabino Otero has about 7000 head, and handled over 2200 calves.

Pedro Aguirre and associates have 6000 head and handled 2000 calves.

George Pusch has about 6000 head.

Richardson and Gormly have between 7000 and 8000 head. They branded 2100 head from Ashburn Bros.

Arantha has about 2500 head on his Santa Cruz ranch, and there are about a dozen others in the Santa Cruz valley who have from 500 to 1500 head.

Then there are a number on the San Pedro who have from 500 to 1000 head, and also a number of stockmen through the Tanque Verde, Santa Ritas, Sierras and ranges west of Tucson, who have bunches of cattle ranging from 500 to 1000 head, all of which goes to show that the stock interest of Pima is of paramount importance.

CATTLE ON THE RANGES.

The following clippings show that the range men are beginning to study self interest as well as humanity in putting up feed for their stock. Times have changed and the ranges are so unstocked that they do not dare to take the chances they used to, though, no doubt, many "go it blind" yet, and their cattle often do when winter comes.

A cattleman who has just made a trip West says that there is an immense amount of grain, sorghum and, in fact, all manner of cattle feed in the West, as nearly all the ranchmen farmed to a greater or less extent this year. It is therefore no longer necessary to bring steers to the feed strip, Brazos bottoms or Indian territory in order to fatten them. They can be fed at home, and a large number will be fed on the ranches this winter. The gentleman says the herds of the West have been pretty well picked over, and it is a little difficult to get good cattle. But he thinks there will be neither peace nor money for the cattlemen until the big four is done up.—*Dallas News.*

The *Rocky Mountain Husbandman* says: While we do now and shall continue to urge upon cattlemen the importance of preparing winter feed, we do not for a moment claim that the days of range husbandry are at an end. We are well aware of the fact that range husbandry will continue to be a prosperous industry for years. But what we do claim is that it is far better to prepare winter feed. The security which hay will give is worth all that it will cost to prepare it. We may have ten years without the necessity of winter feed, but we have no guarantee of this, and the history of the past proves that the only sure and safe way of handling stock is in having prepared feed. A number of stockmen who chanced to have a small lot of hay one hard winter, owe the existence of their herds to that fact, and although stock will continue to winter on our ranges for years yet, it is safer and more business like to be fortified against winter losses by preparing hay.

COST OF FERTILITY.

The farmer who will study the facts and figures that follow will learn important truths as to what fertility is contained in crops and the value of consuming crops on the land where they are grown.

It has been found beyond question that the most essential elements in plant food consists of only three viz nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid all the other elements seem to be abundant and always available in most soils, but these three or some of them, are often lacking in available form, where soils have been long under cultivation, or if not lacking are locked up in combination beyond the reach of most plants, and must in some way be unlocked or supplied artificially, or we can have no healthy plant growth. These elements if we must supply the soil with them have a certain and almost fixed value the world over, like gold and silver. Soluble nitrogen is worth over 15 cents per pound potash 5 cents, phosphoric acid 8 cents.

In a ton of timothy hay there are thirty pounds of nitrogen, worth $1 80; forty pounds of potash, worth $2, and fourteen pounds of phosphoric acid, worth $1 12—total value in one ton of hay in these elements $7 92. This $7 92 is what this ton of hay would be worth to the farm for manure provided it should become necessary to buy commercial fertilizers, such as bone dust, super-phosphate, etc., to keep up the fertility of the farm. If the farmer sold $500 worth of hay at $12 50 per ton—forty tons—he would sell in nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid that which he could not get back for less than $316; $500 worth of clover hay, at $10 per ton, would remove the same elements to the value of $395; $500 worth of corn, $180. $500 worth of wheat at $1 per bushel $125; $500 of wool, $10, $500 of milk and butter, $38; $500 worth of fruits much less than either; $500 worth of cotton and tobacco more than any two of the others.

Now, could we feed this hay and grain on the farm in the production of milk, butter, wool and meat, and get enough in the products to pay for the hay and grain, we would retain between 85 and 90 per cent of these fertilizing elements which are appropriated by the animals. So that if we pastured sheep in the summer and fed the hay in the winter and sold wool and mutton to the value of $500, we would remove from the farm only $50 worth of these essential fertilizing elements, and the tendency to impoverishment of soil would be very little. We would tend to impoverishment of land seven times faster by selling $500 worth of clover hay, six times faster by selling timothy, three and a half times faster by selling corn, two and a half times by selling wheat, and, estimating roughly, more than ten times by selling tobacco or cotton, and only three-fourths times as fast by selling milk and butter, and even less by selling fruits

WASHING DAIRY UTENSILS.

Some wash pans, pails and vats carefully with cold water, in which is a little salt or soda; then rinse, and then thoroughly scald with hot water. Others pour on boiling water first; sometimes rinse with cold water, more often with hot. Then there are others who are not very particular about any method. The first plan is far superior. The idea is to get all the milk off and out of the pails, etc., before scalding. Boiling water seems to cook milk, cream and buttermilk onto and into the utensils, and there, like any other milk substance, there is a change soon that imparts its bad influence to the succeeding messes of milk. As between all hot or all cold water to wash dairy fixtures, take the latter with a little salt and far better results would follow. The wooden churn had better stand with good brine in it than be washed, as many people do, by "boiling" all the butter adhering to the inside of the churn into the wood, instead of first scouring it off with a little water and salt, and then proceeding to wash. Stone churns, unless having a perfect glazing, soon get the stone walls filled with oil through the pores of the imperfect glazing, and if the cream stands in this churn any length of time it absorbs some of this old cream, and the butter, however well made, will soon deteriorate in quality.—*The Stockman.*

MERINOS AND MUTTON SHEEP.

Many merino sheep breeders, in order to get a larger carcass of sheep for mutton, are crossing with the larger mutton breeds, and they generally have chosen the Shropshire rams for this purpose. This certainly has been done without taking the time and trouble to read up the history of the mutton breeds of sheep, and the relative merits of these breeds in the estimation of English mutton experts.

English sheep breeders claim that the Hampshiredown sheep are popular as lamb raisers, the ewes giving so large a flow of milk, which forces the lamb to great size at eight weeks old. Eighty pounds weight has been attained at that age. But the Hampshire sheep are not heavy fleece producers, and the sheep are coarse, though large.

The Shropshire comes next, being a cross of the Cotswold, Leicester and Southdown. The sheep are heavy fleece producers, of good length of wool, and the lambs are large, nearly equaling those of the Hampshire; but the carcass of the sheep is rather coarse, the tallow in lumps, and the surface bunchy, with a great deal of offal for the butcher to put in the cheap tallow box, the same as with the Cotswold.—*National Stockman.*

POINTS ON HORSE BREEDING.

A writer in the New York *Independent* gives the following points on horse breeding, which are worth careful consideration:

Extreme fleetness and strength never coexist in the same horse.

Size, form, bone and constitution must always be first regarded in breeding.

More progress has been made in horse breeding in the last fifty years than in all previous history of the world.

If both parties are bad in one and the same point it is a thousand to one that the progeny will be worse than either.

If an animal of great excellence is defective in one point it is desirable to select for its mate an animal particularly strong in the other's defective point.

What is called "blood" in a horse only fits them in a higher degree for certain purposes. As a rule, improvement in breed cannot be obtained by mating animals entirely dissimilar, as a dray horse with a race horse, large sized males to under sized females.

A BEASTLY ODOR.

The world has lived a long time with an opinion prevailing among many who handle cows that a certain unpleasant odor sometimes accompanying milk is natural and "cowey," but a dairyman who has studied clean ways, has discovered that it is only natural in milk from cows that are not kept clean but allowed to wallow in their own filth and "wear it as a garment." This man, with new and clean ideas, not only takes pains to bed his cows in clean straw and keep them in clean stalls, but goes to the extreme of cleaning them off well with curry-comb and brush, as he does his team horses. He has made the wonderful discovery that when cows are thus attended to and well cared for as to comfort there is saving of food and increase of milk both in quantity and quality. Verily there is truth in the wise saying "Cleanliness is akin to Godliness." There is no reason why cows should not realize its truth as well as human beings.

Yes, he loves you now, its true,
Lass with eyes of violet blue,
Lips as sweet as honey dew,
 Bonny little bride!
Will he love you as to day,
When your bloom has fled away,
When your golden locks are grey,—
 Will his love abide?

Yes, if it is the true kind it will survive all the inevitable wastes and changes of life. But, it is every woman's desire and duty to retain, as long as she can, the attractions that made her charming and beloved in youth. No one can keep her youthful bloom or equable temper if weighed down and suffering from female weakness and disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy for these troubles. Sold by druggists.

OREGON FRUITS AT THE EAST

Wonderful Fruit Crops in all the United States.

Many Markets Open for Oregon and the Need of Being Early in the Field—Oregon Fruit Considered No. 1.

An Oregon fruit-grower, who was recently at St. Paul, called to see a wholesale fruit dealer there and talk about the prospect for using Oregon fruit in the future. He said the present year was phenomenal in respect to the extraordinary production of fruit. The Eastern states, as well as the Middle and Western and Pacific states, had all produced immense crops, so that they were fairly glutted with fruits of all sorts from all directions. Any one who visits those cities sees fruit stands and stores in every street and on every block, and fruit is piled up in miniature mountains and selling off cheap. Dealers don't have to buy fruit, they only consent to let people consign to them, and fruit-growers from California to Florida seem anxious to get rid of it on any terms. This dealer remarked that such a plethora of fruit might not occur again in a lifetime.

The same thing was said at Fargo and Helena, and it seems from the general conditions that 1888 will be remembered as a year when the American continent produced mountains of fruit. Our Portland dealers have had consignments of fruits from California forced upon them and in their turn have sent Oregon fruit in the same way to dealers in Montana and elsewhere. Well, the fruit year is nearly over and it is hardly possible the world will see such a plethora of fruit soon again. It is not easy to predicate anything reliable concerning the demands of the future in the business in fruit of the present year. While fruit is generally an uncertain crop in Illinois, the present year realizes all that is possible there in that connection, and Illinois apples are abundant and excellent. It is so in all the East, and the wonder really is that the fruit is disposed of to any advantage.

One object of the Oregon fruit-grower was to find where his fruits could be marketed and learn things generally useful to our producers. It soon became apparent that Californians had already occupied every field within easy reach of them, and were very much alive to the business of marketing their products. They are competing with one another, and within three years have made considerable advance in packing their goods. Oregonians have to do the same or their products will not sell at fair rates in comparison. At Minneapolis and St. Paul he was shown dried fruits from California that remained over from 1887, and were sold at lower prices on that account. Yet the crop of 1887 was small in comparison with that of 1888, and they evidently appreciate the need of being early in the field. Wherever it was easy to reach these, California fruits had been forced into the market at a low figure, and the general cry was that dealers were already fully stocked.

Oregon has an undoubted advantage in the quality of its fruits, and on that point can take issue with California as to varieties suited to our soil and climate. But the later ripening of products is some disadvantage because it places our fruitmen later in the field; when their prunes are all evaporated and ready for market the California crop has already been sent out and sold. It is important, then, to get into the field as early as possible.

As to our natural market, it must be found in the mountain and range country so rapidly developing in Idaho and Montana and yet nearer home. The Central route is open to us and no doubt Omaha and Kansas City would furnish a demand for many fresh fruits and evaporated products. But it seemed useless to canvass that line the present autumn, because California having filled up St. Paul and Minneapolis, dealers have, of course, not missed selling their cured fruits to all places on the Central line that are more convenient to them. It is remarkable to see the improvement Californians have made in curing and packing fruits in the past three years. Now their goods are graded according to size, and so carefully evaporated that they appear to best advantage.

Our fruit man found the same cry everywhere, "We are filled up with California goods," but he had grown about a carload of the largest and finest varieties of prunes, and when he showed samples of these they invariably said: "We must have some of these," and in Montana towns he sold all he dared. As to lower grades, they were all well supplied, but if he had been earlier in the field he could easily have sold them, for all agreed that the Oregon fruit was No. 1.

Our fruit growers can easily organize to co-operate and put their fruits of all description on the best markets. It is imperatively necessary, if they are to realize for their products what they are legitimately worth, that a thorough business organization be effected and an agent capable in business matters be employed to open markets and conduct sales. It seems difficult to get producers to show confidence and co-operate successfully, but there is no other way, and without such co-operation and business confidence individual exertion will be promiscuous competition without satisfactory results.

S. A. C.

FOR ALE—REAL ESTATE.

ST. JOHN ½ OF BLOCK 4 AND 2 HOUSES near river front, $1300. T. W. Fittenger, att'y Office, Continental hotel bldg, Albina.

FOR SALE: THIRTY LOTS
—IN—
NEW WHATCOM,
The coming Seaport of Puget Sound. Warranty Deeds.
Also Five Lots, cleared, in the Multnomah Tract, Albina.
RICHARD H. THORNTON,
(19o1m. 72 Morrison street.

W. H. WEST & CO.,
No. 14½ Front Street, Offer—
$3200 will buy one lot and two houses on I street, East Portland, $1650 cash, $1550 time.
$5500 will buy a fine ¼ block and house on I street, East Portland, $3000 cash, $2500 time.
$400 will buy 2 fine lots on motor line to Vancouver.
$5000 will buy 40 acres fine fruit land on Slough road, section 13, 1 n, 1 e, 12 acres cultivated in fruits. $3000 cash $5000 time.
$1200—Four fine lots in block 14, Albina.
$1050—One corner lot on Fifth street, Holladay's add.
$6000—¼ block with good house and barn Caruthers' add.
Few fine farms for sale

FOR SALE Tracts of from two to ten acres in this beautiful suburb. Every person intending to remain in Portland should endeavor to secure one
This is the choicest residence place of the future and the cheapest also. There are more houses being built here than in any other suburb. The wisest people are now securing pleasant future homes away from the turmoil of the city.
Trains pass through the property nine times a day each way. It is on the direct road between Portland, Oswego and Oregon City, the finest drive on this coast.
For maps, prices and terms of payment apply to
ROBERT BELL,
Portland Savings Bank Bldg.
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A RARE CHANCE
FOR INVESTMENT.
We have to offer to a man of capital and enterprise one of the best investments to be found in the north west.
The location is known as Minnie Falls, in Lincoln County, W. T., in the best part of the great Inland Empire
The property consists of a splendid Water Power, a new Flouring Mill, with the latest improved machinery and 800 acres of choice farming and grazing land all in one body. It is the natural center for business of the whole region, and on the line of a projected railroad. A town of great importance must spring up at this point and there is no reason why it will not be the equal of any town in Eastern Washington. The WATER POWER alone will soon be a fortune to its owner. The Flouring Mill is first class in every particular and is doing a prosperous business. This very valuable property is offered for sale at a great bargain. For full information call on or address FARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, 33 Stark Street.

JONES BROS.' PILLOW-SHAM HOLDER. Perfect and complete. Agents wanted; outfit furnished; trade supplied. 67 Yamhill street, Portland, Or.

CORNS AND BUNIONS skilfully treated by Dr. A. S. BERNSTEIN, room 15, 133 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free.

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Probability That ... the New Mo... Worked

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ITS AT THE EAST

Crops in all the United States

for Oregon and the Need ly in the Field—Ore Considered No 1

grower who was recently to see a wholesale fruit- lk about the prospect for in the future He said as phenomenal in respect production of fruit The well as the Middle and states had all produced that they were fairly glut- sorts from all directions those cities sees fruit in every street and on it is piled up in manu- selling off cheap Deal- ly trust they only con- to them and fruit- from Florida seem in terms This thorough fruit in a lifetime was at Fargo and the general con- will be mixed as a cent not produced Our Portland dealers nts of fruit from Cali- then and in their turn the way to and elsewhere Well rly over it is hardly will see such a plethora of t is not easy to predicate cerning the demands of business in fruit of the fruit is generally in Illinois the present it is possible there in that nois apples are abundant so in all the East and is that the fruit is dis- vantage

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S A C

REAL ESTATE

BLOCK 4 AND 2 HOUSES over front $1300 T W Pit- rental hotel bldg Albina 8t

THIRTY LOTS

HATCOM,

of Puget Sound. War- Deeds

eared, in the Mult- act, Albina.

H THORNTON, 72 Morrison street.

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Street. Offer--
of two houses on I street. cash $1550 time
lock and house on I street, cash $2500 time
motor line to Vancouver
fine fruit land on Slough
e 12 acres cultivated in
00 time.
ock 14 Albina.
fifth street Holladay s add.
house and barn Caruthers'

Tracts of from two to en acres in this beautiful suburb Every person in- and should endeavor to se-

nce place of the future and re more houses being built rb. The wisest people are e homes away from the

roperty nine times a day road between Portland finest drive on this coast of payment apply to ROBERT BELL Savings Bank Bldg

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Minnie Falls in Lin- he best part of he great

splendid Water Pow- with the latest improved s of choice farming and It is the natural center ion and on the line of a of great importance must there is o reason why it town in Eastern Washing- FR alone will soo be a louring Mill s first d is doing a prosperous le property is offered for full information call on ATKINS & CORNELL. 33 Stark Street.

W SHAMHOLDER. ct and complete Agents outfit furnished, trade 87 Yamhill street, m-mwf Portland, Or.

UNIONS SKILL- fully treat- IN room 13, 150 First Consultation free. Solid

TWISTED STEEL TUBES.

A Novel and Successful Process in the Manufacture of Arms.

Probability That Weapons Will be Cheapened by the New Mode of Construction—Steel Worked as Readily as Putty

A new process of making steel tubes recently developed in England threatens to revolutionize the manufacture of gun barrels, at least from the smallest rifles up to the rapid firing cannon of two or three inches bore on war ships By this process a solid bar or ingot of steel is passed through a set of rolls and comes out a tube with a twist fibre

To fully understand the bearing of this new process it is necessary to know how gun barrels are ordinarily made says the New York *Sun* The rifle barrel is simply a bar of steel rolled out to the right size by passing it through grooved rolls The bar is forced into the groove and compressed and drawn out the groove being of less diameter than the ingot that is fed in This process makes a fibre but the fibre runs lengthwise of the bar and is therefore less able to resist a bursting strain from within than if the fibre ran around the barrel But the strength of the steel barrel is great enough to resist the strain of a rifle cartridge and most rifle barrels are made by this process

In shotguns heavier charges of powder are used, and on account of the bore and the limit that must be put on the weight of the two barrels of which shotguns are made thinner metal is required in the barrels and therefore a tougher metal must be used A good many shotgun barrels are made of plain rolled steel but they are not trustworthy To make a stronger barrel the gun maker piles up two ingots of the best puddled iron and two of the best steel alternating the iron and the steel These he rolls into two rods of a rectangular section of perhaps three-eighths of an inch and then twists them into a spiral rod Then several of these spiral rods are again rolled into one rectangular The last rod made is wound in a spiral around a mandril and its edges welded together so that it forms a tube with a bore of the size of the mandril The mandril is then driven out the tube bored out and turned down and straightened It is then ready to be fitted to another and the breech mechanism attached so as to make a complete set of gun barrels Another method is to cast the barrels of steel under immense pressure A cheaper twist grain barrel is made of iron only The old style stubb and twist English barrel was made of old horseshoe nails A still cheaper twist barrel is made by inserting one end of a square rod of steel in an immovable block and the other end in the end of a shaft which when turned by steam power will twist the square rod into a spiral one This is then bored out

Each of these processes except the one producing a plain barrel with a longitudinal fiber and the last one mentioned require a deal of hand labor The last-mentioned process makes a poor fiber

But the new process not only makes a good fiber but it makes one much superior to the fiber found even in the welded barrels while the work is all done by the machine

Three rolls of a conoidal shape are so placed that a rod or ingot may be fed length wise between them One end of each roll being larger than the other it follows that the surface of the big end of a roll travels faster than the surface at the small end When therefore a bar of steel in a plastic state is fed in at the smaller ends of the rolls it is not only whirled around but the forward end is whirled with increasing speed The forward end is drawn with increasing speed as well as twisted around The surfaces of the conoidal rolls being parallel with each other there is no decrease in the circumference of the bar and so it happens that the metal needed for the increasing length of bar is drawn from its axis It is as if a bar of plastic metal were whirled on its axis until the centrifugal force caused it to expand into a larger bar with a hole for an axis

In actual practice a mandril is driven into the opening tube as the bar is whirled into the shape of a tube The mandril is used not to make the hole but to perfect it. The tube thus formed is not only the best but it is just about as cheap as any for gun barrels

The process has been partly understood for some time but iron masters of experience doubted its practical development, so that it was not adopted in practice by any one until within a few months The result of the new process is sure to be the lowering of the cost and probably the price of first class guns, as well as those of other grades

CALLING A WITNESS

How a Free Trader Was Discomfited by a Foreigner

Toledo Commercial

Here is what might be called a little amateur talk on the tariff

Two young gentlemen of Toledo were discussing the tariff from the free trade and protective standpoints respectively

Why," argued the free trade advocate, "I can go to England and get a broadcloth dress suit made for myself better than I can get here and pay only $30 for it It would cost me $55 here at the least estimate A stiff hat that I have to pay $5 for here I can get for $2 in London "

And how about the chaps that make the dress suit and hat?"

'They're as well off as workmen in this country Everything they want is correspondingly cheap They do not save as much, but it is because they spend their money for amusements and take holidays and set a good table There is no such thing as pauper labor in English towns There is no man who is not able to get work if he is capable and worthy I've been there and have seen it and I know "

The protectionist had not been there, had not seen it and did not know, and looked rather feeble and debilitated at this formidable array of facts He could only inquire

Do you mean to say that a laborer lives as well and gets as much and as good to eat in England as here?

'Certainly I do The best kind of fare There s Bill mowing our lawn He s from the old country, we'll ask him "

Bill was impressively interpellated and fixed with the inquiry Bill when you were in the old country what did you usually have for dinner?

What did um have for dinner?

Yes

' Us n had a piece of bread and hunk of cheese

Roars and shrieks of laughter from the protectionist and a solemn look of protest from the free trader

Us had 4 shillin s a week wages, an I I'd like to see ye find one that had meat from one week s end to week s end through a whole season But cheese is a most the healthiest died I ever known of co cluded Bill, with a grim attempt at jollity

It will be observed that the debate on behalf of protection was not conducted with a great amount of brilliancy or ability But facts will tell

Their Jags.

Arkansaw Traveler

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew does not like the West Recently, while on a visit to Chicago, he called the clerk of the hotel, and, pointing to a boy, said

"Sir, I want you to discharge that fellow "

' Why? What has he done?"

"He has insulted me."

' But how?"

"Why, I heard him speak of me as 'His Jags'"

'Oh, that's nothing," responded the clerk

' And," continued Mr Depew, "I think he also referred to you as 'His Jags'"

"He did eh?" Well, that settles it He goes this minute By the way, whenever Your Jags wants anything, don't hesitate to ask for it."

Too Modest Herself.

' John," she said, as she toyed with one of his coat buttons, "this is leap year, isn't it?"

"Yes, Mamie," he answered, as he fondly looked down on her golden head that was pillowed on his manly bosom

"This is the year when the proposing is done by the young ladies?"

"Yes "

"I hope you don't expect me to propose to you?"

"Why, Mamie, dear, I never gave the matter a thought—I—er—to—to tell the truth I've only known you for—that is to say—"

'I'm glad you didn't expect me to propose I'm not that kind, I hope No John, dearest, I couldn't be so immodest I am going to let you do the proposing yourself in the old fashioned way The old fashioned way is good enough for me

And the gentle maiden gave her lover a beaming smile and yet the youth rejoiced that he had found such a treasure of modesty —*Pittsburg Post*

PRECIOUS PERFUMES

How They are Made and the Ingredients Used in Their Composition.

The rose is one of the most valuable of the limited series of flowers available to the perfumer When dried it is useful in sachets or scented powder, distilled, it yields rose water and the well known attar and subjected to the enfleurage it gives oil pomade and alcoholate The variety chiefly used is the hundred leaved rosa dentifolia and is grown for commercial purposes most extensively in Turkey, India and in the south of France, says the San Francisco *Chronicle* The attar of rose is a light yellow or straw colored liquid, possessing a high degree of concentration the characteristic odor of the flower and a diffusiveness and persistency that render it of great service to the perfumer

Of the citrine family consisting of the two great divisions of lemons and oranges the bitter or Seville orange is the most valuable species to the perfumer Its flowers yield the attar known as the oil of neroli or neroly and by enfleurage a pomade and alchoholate of delightful fragrance The rind of the ripe fruit contains a useful oil and the small unripe berries and leaves also furnish oil Another orange of importance is that known as the bergamot, from which the oil of bergamot is produced The common lemon gives an essence having both perfume and flavor while from the citron is taken the truly delightful essence known as the attar of cedrat

By enfleurage the modest violet yields an odor which is universally admired for its delicacy and sweetness The chief violet beds are at Nice where the plants are bedded in the shade of orange or acacia groves Approximations of the scent of the violet are found in the acacia the orris and in myallwood a native of Australia The acacia referred to is a small tree or shrub which grows only in Southern latitudes and the flowers which are yellow and about the size of a large pea, are cassie flowers These are treated by enfleurage Cassie must not be confounded with cassia, which is the common cinnamon

The tuberose is a bulbous plant first noticed by old writers as the Indian hyacinth The odor is obtained by enfleurage and is not only a favorite in its pure state but enters into the formation of the most recherche bouquets France, Italy and Spain contain the chief gardens of the tube rose

Lavender rosemary and patchouly are all herbs The two former are quite well known in this country, the last named is an Indian plant resembling our garden sage To the natives it is known as putch apat both leaves and stems yielding an attar of great strength and very peculiar odor

Of the spice series cloves and cinnamon are the only ones that are much used in perfumery, and these are chiefly employed in soaps The clove is largely cultivated in the West Indies and the Malacca islands, while the cinnamon is not the bark of commerce but comes from a smaller tree and has a milder odor and flavor, with a faint touch of mushiness Cassia comes from China, the true cinnamon from Ceylon

Two odorous grasses, natives of India, furnish attars of extensive usefulness One is lemon grass, having a strong resemblance in odor to the lemon verbena, and from it nearly all our 'extracts of verbena" and "verbena water" are made The other attar is citronella, a perfume which most persons have made acquaintance with in the so-called "honey-soap "

The wood of the sandal tree, a native of the West Indies gives a curious odor, greatly admired in oriental countries and much valued by us. It is both used in substance and distilled for its attar Vetivert, or kus-kus, a thread like Indian root, furnishes another perfume of the same class as sandal, but sharper and more approaching floral odors It is a strong and durable odor that gives its characteristic to the "cashmere bouquet" soap The attar of vetivert is much higher in cost than even that of roses

Bitter almonds, though containing no attar in their natural state, yield one by the reaction of their constituents in the presence of water Thus the still furnishes us the almond odor, which while sickening in itself, finds a place in minute quantities in many of the finest floral compounds

Vanilla is the capsula of a beautiful creeping plant, native in Mexico and South America It is generally from six to ten inches in length, about one fourth of an inch in diameter, cylindrical in shape, tapering toward either end and slightly flattened The color is dark brown The interior contains a sort of pulp filled with little, shining, black seeds Its flavor and color are both familiar

The origin of ambergris was long a mystery but is now known to be a diseased secretion of the spermaceti whale It is found floating on the surface of the sea, and has an odor which is extremely unpleasant when pure, but which gives mellowness and permanency to mixtures Civet is a dark brown, semi fluid secretion obtained from the civet cat, a native of Africa and India It is found in an external pouch or receptacle peculiar to this animal Its properties are in general similar to ambergris, but its odor harmonizes more perfectly with floral compounds

Musk is also a secretion and is obtained from the musk deer, a pretty little animal inhabiting the higher mountain ranges of Tonquin China and Thibet The musk is found in a small pocket or pouch under the belly of the deer and being cut off by the hunters, becomes hard and dry and preserves its contents as an unctuous powder of a reddish brown color Its powerful, warm aromatic odor blends well with every other scent and gives them permanency without being intrusive

It may seem a little surprising that from this limited list of materials such a variety of perfumes can be made, but these few distinct types have many relations It is this knowledge, together with the art of blending, that permits the perfumer to imitate inaccessible blossoms It is true his efforts are not always successful, but, on the other hand, many artificial essences are wonderfully like the originals and give the perfume at will which would otherwise be ours but for a few weeks or days of the year.

A traveling man, stopping at the Lee house, Campbellsburg, Ind. on learning that a lady in the village was suffering terribly with cramp colic, gave the landlady a bottle of medicine which he had with him and requested her to take it to the sick woman The medicine relieved her promptly, and she believes saved her life It was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, the promptest and most reliable medicine in use for Bowel Complaints. Sold by L. Blumauer & Co

It is said that counterfeit American bill are circulating in Canada We didn't know about the Bills, but the American Dicks, Toms and Harrys circulating there are not counterfeit.—*Washington Post.*

The only complexion Powder in the world that without vulgarity, without injury to the user, ...

COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY Nov 6

Nothing doing in business circles outside of retail dealers No telegraphic reports of Eastern markets and nothing of interest to the business world, beyond election returns

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail 1 car and 40 pkgs agricultural implements, 1 car hay presses 1 car farm wagons and fixtures 1 car iron pipes 1 car iron bars 1 car sewing machines 183 pkgs hardware car coffee 1 car soap, 1 car lye 40 cs and 15 kegs syrup 1 car nails, 112 pkgs furniture 10 cs clothing 114 cs dry goods 93 cs patent medicines, 2 cs medicines 14 cs drugs 110 ctes glassware ctes rockers 5 pkgs tobacco 9 cs cigar ttes 14 cs cigars 6 rolls oil cloth rolls carpets, 29 cs rubber boots and shoes, 1 car and 56 bdls paper 94 cs stationery 40 cs books 1 car hams and bacon 9 cars lard cs canned goods, 64 pkgs fruits 6 kegs bolts 11 kegs spikes 5 bbls whisky cs wines 10 pkgs rested tubs 4 bars steel 10 pkgs castings 22 pkgs machinery 9 pkgs plumbers material pumps 30 ctes earthenware cs guns 11 pkgs woodenware 84 barrows 1 car stoneware 6 cs boots and shoes

Exports per steamer Geo W Elder included 6111 ctls wheat 11 bbls flour 500 ctls oats, 2000 ctls bran 2000 ctls millstuffs, 38 sks potatoes sks onions 18, 39 lbs wool 4050 lbs flax 4100 lbs hops 69 pkgs green fruit 30 sks horse radish 224 pkgs candy 44 kgs nut floats 18 bbls beer cs clothing 10 cs woolens cs dry goods 1 cs spool cotton 1 cs stationery 172 pkgs box material 3 tons scrap iron 48 pkgs hardware heating stoves 50 pkgs dried fruit

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Last twenty four hours 48 768 ctls wheat 837 bbls flour 1 ctls oats 100 ctls barley 70 ctls bran 88 ctls millstuffs 10 sks potatoes 5096 lbs wool 999 lbs hides 4 pkgs butter 0 pkgs eggs 64 bxs green fruit 1 pkgs dried fruit, 3074 lbs hides.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Nov 6—Cattle—Receipts 5000 steady beeves $3@5 40 stockers and feeders $1 50@3 Texas cattle $1 60@ 3

Hogs—Receipts 6300 st o mixed $5 30@ 6 heavy $5 40@5 light $ 5@5 45

Sheep—Receipts 4000 steady natives $3 @ 3 Texan $ 50@3 0

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 6—Arrived Str Jeanie San Francisco Sailed—Bk Chas B Kenny San Francisco

TACOMA, Nov 6—Sailed—Bk Aureola San Francisco

SEATTLE Nov 6—Sailed—Bk Will W Case Santa Rosalia Brit Wm Le Lacheur M Ibourne

ASTORIA Nov 6—Br bk Scottish Bard from Newcastle A arrived in 5 P M Str Geo W Elder passed out 1 P M Ocklahama arrived down with Eastern Monarch 2 P M

Gimme some American champagne My tastes are domestic every time and Arrowsmith I noticed that retorted Mr Bumfinger When you were at my house you spent your time flirting with the domestics —*New York Sun*

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS



You have often seen them with pale faces poor appetite head ach back ache and all the ills common to the sex Fathers and mothers lose no time in securing Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout N Y

A GRATEFUL WOMAN

Mrs J H Giles of Everett Pa says I suffered for many years from Kidney and Gravel troubles. The pains from the gravel were simply awful Besides I had other complaints common to my sex No physicians or medicine at home did me any good I finally began using Dr David Kennedy s Favorite Remedy made in Rondout N Y A few words tell the result I am a happy and perfectly well woman once more. Thanks to Dr D Kennedy s Favorite Remedy

Dr D Kennedy s Favorite Remedy.

Prepared at Rondout N Y Price $1 6 for $5

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Druggists and Chemists,

And Dealers in



PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Agent for R. W Tansill & Co's Cigars.

Corner of First and Main Sts Portland.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.



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A complete line of Carriages, Cabriolets, Phaetons Top and Open Buggies, Carts, Spring Wagons, Surreys Harness and Horse Goods. Also a Full Line of

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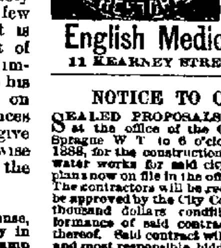
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The Great English Remedy



The old reliable and never failing remedy for wasting diseases, the results of youthful follies and excesses in mature years. $3.00 a bottle, or four for $10.00. Sent C O D., or on receipt of price Also, treat Private and Special diseases

Address

English Medical Dispensary,

11 KEARNEY STREET San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sprague W T to 6 o'clock P M., November 19, 1888, for the construction of a complete system of water works for said city in accordance with the plans now on file in the office of the said City Clerk. The contractors will be required to furnish a bond to be approved by the City Council in the amount of ten thousand dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract, according to the terms thereof. Said contract will be awarded to the lowest and most responsible bidder who shall give the required security A bond in the sum of $1000 must accompany each bid, conditioned that the bidder will enter into the contract upon the terms submitted by him, and that he will give the bond required as aforesaid. The Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated Sprague W T Oct 3, 1888.

11o30] W B. LOTTMAN, Clerk City of Sprague.

HINDERCORNS.

The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. 15c at Druggists. Hiscox & Co., N.Y.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

Chronic Catarrh

Cannot be cured by local applications It is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood s Sarsaparilla which working through the blood eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease and soon effects a permanent cure At the same time Hood s Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in strength and health Be sure to get Hood s.

I suffered severely from chronic catarrh arising from impure blood It became very bad causing soreness of the bronchial tubes and a troublesome cough which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself as two brothers died from bronchial trouble I tried many remedies but received no benefit I was at last induced to try Hood s Sarsaparilla and I am not the same man in health or feelings My catarrh is cured my throat is entirely well and a dyspepsia trouble which has been bad have all disappeared L M LINCOLN 35 Chambers st Boston

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists $1 six for $5 Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO Apothecaries Lowell Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk.

It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.

It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions.

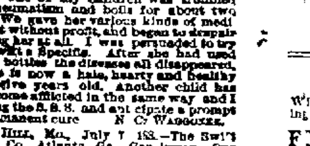
It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.

It is wonderful as a flesh producer.

It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.



PRIDE S MILL, TEXAS, June 20, 1888—The Swift Specific Company Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: One of my children was troubled with rheumatism and boils for about two years. We gave her various kinds of medicine, but without profit, and began to despair of curing her at all. I was persuaded to try your Swift s Specific. After she had used several bottles the diseases all disappeared, and she is now a hale, hearty and healthy girl twelve years old. Another child has just become afflicted in the same way and I am using the S. S. S. and anticipate a prompt and permanent cure N C WAGGONER.

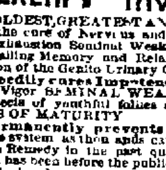
RICH HILL, MO., July 7 1888.—The Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescriptions from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S. and by the time one bottle was gone her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust, hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully, H. T SHOBE.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN June 27, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1853 I contracted blood poison, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered as I thought but the next spring pimples began to appear on my face and body These gradually increased to sores and running ulcers. I was advised to try S. S. S. and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap the same benefit. HARRY M. BURT, 54 West Ninth St.

HOMER, LA., May 28, 1888—The Swift Specific Co Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two years ago my general health gave way entirely I was so debilitated that I almost despaired of ever feeling well again. All that the physicians done for me brought no permanent relief Friends insisted that I should give S. S. S. a fair trial, although I thought it would be throwing away money After taking a thorough course my health and strength returned, and I must say that S. S. S. alone cured me, as I discarded all others while using it. As a tonic I can most heartily recommend it; for general debility it is certainly is a specific. W F RAMSAY, J P.

HOMER, LA.—I know Mr. W F. Bridges, and will say that his statement is correct. JOSEPH SHELTON, Druggist.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga.



DR. LIEBIG'S Wonderful GERMAN Invigorator.

THE OLDEST, GREATEST AND BEST REMEDY for the cure of Nervous and Physical Debility, Vital Exhaustion Seminal Weakness. Loss of Manhood, Failing Memory and Relaxed and Enfeebled Condition of the Genito Urinary Organs.

It speedily cures Impotence, Early Decay, Loss of Vigor SEMINAL WEAKNESS, and all the real effects of youthful follies and abuse, or EXCESSES OF MATURITY

It permanently prevents all unnatural loss from the system as thousands can attest who have used the Remedy in the past quarter of a century which it has been before the public.

It is indeed a wonderful remedy—toning the nerves strengthening the muscles checking the waste invigorating the whole system and restoring the afflicted to HEALTH and HAPPINESS.

The reason so many cannot be cured of Weakness and the above Diseases is owing to complication called PROSTATORRHEA with Hyperæsthesia, which requires special treatment

DR. LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2 with one peculiar special treatment is the only possible cure for PROSTATORRHEA By it MANHOOD is restored and the hand of time moved back from age to youth.

Price of either Invigorator $2 Case of six bottles $10 Sent to any address covered securely from observation

Dr Liebig & Co treat successfully by Homoeopathy every form of SPECIAL PRIVATE or CHRONIC DISEASES without mercury or nauseous drugs. If vitally drained from the body none is diseases follow it at battle and any medical treatment. If allowed to continue the unnatural loss causes Consumption Diabetes Bright s Disease Insanity etc Cures guaranteed. Diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs, kidneys liver and bladder specially treated. DISEASES OF WOMEN SPEEDILY CURED

Qualified and Responsible —Dr Liebig & Co from Europe are regular college educated physicians and are now in their fourteenth year of special practice

If pimples appear on the face and body if you become listless and easily tired and exhausted look out for the complication with Seminal Weakness, discovered at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY known as Prostatorrhea. DR. LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No. 2 is the only known remedy for the above complication Prostatorrhea

Most powerful electric belts free to patrons.

To prove the wonderful power of the Invigorator, a $2 bottle given or sent free.

Consultation free and private

LIEBIG DISPENSARY.

400 Geary St San Francisco Cal.

Private entrance 405 Mason street four blocks up Geary street from Kearney Main entrance through Dispensary Drug Store 2utf

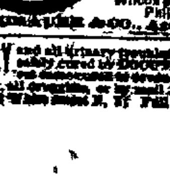
The Finest Meat-Flavoring Stock. USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes.



EXTRACT of MEAT.

N. B.—Genuine only with fac simile of Baron Liebig's signature in BLUE INK across the label.

Sold by Storekeepers Grocers and Druggists. LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., L'd London



STRONGEST Invigorant Known. For Mental Overwork, Sexual Debility, Impotency, Nocturnal Emissions, ... Wilcox Specific Med. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

L. BLUMAUER & CO., Agents, Portland

...and all Urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA ... per box, all druggists, or by mail from Docuta M'f'g Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full Directions.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME!

Steamer Telephone!

(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

Leave Portland.		Leave Astoria.	
Sunday	8 A M.	Monday	6:00 A.M.
Tuesday	7 A.M.	Tuesday	8 30 P M.
Wednesday	7:00 A M.	Wednesday	7:00 P M.
Thursday	11 30 P M.	Friday	7 00 P M.
Saturday	7 A M.	Saturday	3:00 P M.

TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS

Fare to Astoria, $1 round trip $1 50 good for ten days. Connects at Astoria with Gen Canby for Ilwaco.

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound at Portland with the O & C R R and Westside trains, P & W V R R Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern bound trains.

ALBINA BOAT CYCLONE

Will, on and After October 23 Land at Foot of Washington Street.

TIME TABLE

Leave Albina—6 30 A M 7 00 7 30 8 00 8 30 9 00 9 30 10 00 10 30 11 00 11 30 12 M. 12 30 P M 1 00 1 30 2 00 2 30 3 00 3 30 4 00 4 30 5 00 5 30 6 00 6 30 7 00 7 30 8 00 8 30 9 00 9 40 10 20 11 00 11 30

Leave Portland—6 45 A M 7 15 7 45 8 15 8 45 9 15 9 45 10 15 10 45 11 15 11 45 12 15 P M 12 45 1 15 1 45 2 15 2 45 3 15 3 45 4 15 4 45 5 15 5 45 6 15 6 45 7 15 7 45 8 15 8 45 9 20 10 00 10 40 11 15 11 45

SUNDAYS—First trip at 8 from Albina.

Saturday night and Sunday night the last boat from Albina 12 00 from Portland 12 15

Landing at Portland foot of Washington street north side Albina, north end of Montgomery dock, Portland

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

[illegible]

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Elder from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland, for the steamer Ancon should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma for the steamer Ancon on or before the 1 ... previous to date of sailing from Tacoma.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO Gen'l Agents, San Francisco. A D CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, N P R R, Portland

STR. GEN. MILES

Will leave Astoria every Tuesday and Friday morning on the arrival of the night boats from Portland.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR, DIRECT.

Fare including meals	$5 00
Freights from Portland	5 00
Freights from Astoria	4 00

Freight on mill feed $1 less per ton.

The Gen Miles has been fitted out with several Pullman berths and having large power has extra speed and is the only steamer on this route that never lays out at sea over night usually making the trip from Columbia to Gray's Harbor bar in four hours and from Astoria to Aberdeen from 7 to 9 hours.

The STEAMER 'DOLPHIN" will leave Astoria for Bay Center South Bend and North River on Shoalwater Bay every Thursday

For freight or passage apply to JACOB KAMM Portland or J H D GRAY Agent Astoria Or

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough) touching at St. Helens and way points Tuesday Thursday Saturday Str Joseph Kellogg, 7 A M. For Toledo touching at St. Helens and way points, Str Toledo Monday and Thursday at 5 A M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs. Lurline or Undine,

Capt. James T Gray leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 4 P M and Vancouver at 8 A. M. and 1 P M. daily Sunday excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor street.

Towing between 10 A M and 2 P M

OREGON CITY OSWEGO MILWAUKIE

Str LATONA from Taylor st. daily 10 A M., 4 P. M. Sunday 10 A.M., 4 45 P.M. From Oregon City daily 7 30 A. M., 1 30 P. M Sunday 8 A.M. 3 PM.

INSURANCE.

THE OREGON FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PORTLAND.

ASSETS	$361,658 75
CASH CAPITAL	220,100 00
NET SURPLUS	98,571 93

PRINCIPAL OFFICE

Northeast Corner Second and Stark Streets

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HENRY FAILING,	W S LADD,
H W CORBETT,	C H LEWIS,
W M LADD,	R G REED,
J. W COOK,	J K GILL,
	L. WHITE.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO., Fire and Marine, Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL.

Agency in Portland at No 5 First

PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

Capital	£2 000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon.	10,000

MARKETS

SPAULDING, PAPWORTH & CO.,

(Successors to O Shea Bros.)

Wholesale Butchers and Packers

Special attention given to supplying of ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets.

A. H. JOHNSON.

Central Market. 33 First Street.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer

Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

W. W. SPAULDING.

(Successor to J S. Keller & Co)

Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

T. J. UHLMAN,

Rainier Market, Butcher and Packer,

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

61 North West Park street corner D Portland Or

Nervous, Tired Women Cured by Food.

Nervous exhaustion comes from mal-nutrition of the nerves. A noted scientist has discovered that if the albumen, which feeds the nerves, is not fully digested to the consistence of water, it cannot be absorbed by them; hence starvation and exhaustion. Consequently they are nourished only in proportion to the ability of the stomach to prepare their food, which is the most difficult of all the foods to digest, as it must be perfectly done. Not one stomach in five can prepare a sufficient quantity Hitherto artificial digestion has only been able to digest it fine enough for the blood, which only circulates in the muscles and bones. Three years ago this was overcome, and as now made has cured a large number of cases of paralysis and cures the nervous and tired in a few hours. The preparation is sold at the druggists as Moxie Nerve Food for 50 cents a quart bottle. 22aEm

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. FREE from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

No 69 Third Street Ainsworth Bloc

THE SAVINGS BANK

DEPARTMENT

[Open on Saturday Nights]

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents interests dividends bills accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

Receipts for and safely keeps within burglar-proof vaults without charge

Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bonds of other corporations

All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company assets, and all trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NOYES	President
H L. PITTOCK	Vice President
BENJ I COHEN	Secretary

FRANK DEKUM	D P THOMPSON	H. C. STRATTON
President.	Vice President.	Cashier

The Portland Savings Bank,

OF PORTLAND, OREGON

S W. COR SECOND and WASHINGTON

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

Savings Bank.

THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO.

No 15 Stark St, Portland, Or.

Capital : : $150,000

(Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings) Interest Paid on Savings Deposits Loans made on Real Estate.

GEO B MARKLE President

COLLATERAL BANK,

No 106 First St., Portland, Or,

Will make Loans on A1 Commercial Paper and hold as security to notes, stocks, bonds, diamonds, etc.

Buy and Sell Foreign Coins and Paper Also Buy Mutilated Coins.

Everything strictly private

Ainsworth National Bank,

OF PORTLAND—Cor Third and Oak.

L. L HAWKINS	W. K. SMITH,	J P MARSHALL
President.	Vice-President.	Cashier

U S Depositary and Financial Agent.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in Europe. Also facilities for Telegraphic Transfer Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points. Highest market rates on Hong Kong Exchange

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT connected with the Bank Safes rented on easy terms.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

The Oregon Mortgage Company (L'd)

LOANS MONEY on Improved Farm and City Property Office in Abington Building.

9j11m R. LIVINGSTONE, Manager.

Commercial National Bank,

OF PORTLAND

General Banking Business Transacted.

President	D P THOMPSON
Vice-President.	R. M WADE
Cashier	R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier	H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong

Collections receive prompt attention

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.

Paid Up Capital	$2,425,000
Reserve	500,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted Loans made Bills discounted, Commercial Credits granted, Deposits received on current account subject to check. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

GEO. GOOD Acting Manager

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

The Oregon National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT	President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR	Vice-President
D F SHERMAN	Cashier

Merchants National Bank,

PORTLAND - OREGON

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President.	JAMES STEEL
Vice-President.	J LOEWENBERG
Cashier	I. A. MACRUM

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States. DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin Paris Berlin, Frankfort-on-the Main and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS	4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS	5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS	5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR	6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES IN 11 YEARS. $7,597,721

Correspondence is solicited and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City County and School Bonds Wanted

First National Bank,

OF PORTLAND

Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.

President	HENRY FAILING
Vice-President.	H. W CORBETT
Cashier	G E WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier	H. J CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York Boston, Chicago, St. Louis St. Paul Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London Paris, Berlin Frankfort-on the-Main Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

London and San Francisco Bank, LIMITED.

Capital and Reserve, - - $2,375,000

Head Office, 22 Old Broad Street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.

W MACINTOSH, Manager.

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.

Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.

Makes Collections on favorable terms.

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID	President
WM. LOWE	Acting Cashier

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address, PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

THE TRUE TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

BETWEEN

The Pacific and Atlantic

Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars, having drawing smoking and bath rooms; comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.

Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track trains service etc., nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.

All in all it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnepeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York and all Eastern cities.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed information apply to the following agents of the company

C. G McCORD 6 Washington st., Portland, Or
E. W McGINNESS, Seattle, W T.,
E. E. ELLIS, Tacoma, W T.,
D E. BROWN, District Frt. & Pass. Agent, Vancouver, B. C

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY

NO CHANGE OF CARS

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

And all points East, via

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.

Is the only line running

Passenger Trains,

Second Class Sleepers (free of charge),

Luxurious Day Coaches,

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,

Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c)

From Portland to the East

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 8:00 A. M. and 8 40 P M daily arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 6:00 A.M

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and street daily at 11 55 A. M. and 8 40 P M arrive at New Tacoma at 7:10 P M. and 4.20 A M. connecting with Company's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

A. D CHARLTON,

Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, No. 2 Washington street Portland, Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE.

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 8 A. M. and 2 40 P M. The 8:00 A M train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St Paul and the East. The 2 40 P M train runs through to Farmington, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 6:30 A. M. and 6.10 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.			From San Francisco Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.		
Elder	Sunday	Nov 4	State	Saturday	Nov
State	Thursday,	Nov 8	Columbia,	Wed'y	Nov
Columbia,	Mond.	Nov 12	Oregon	Sunday	Nov
Oregon	Friday	Nov 16	State	Thursday	Nov
State	Tuesday	Nov 20	Columbia,	Mon'y	Nov
Columbia	Sat'y,	Nov 24	Oregon	Friday	Nov
Oregon,	Wedne'y	Nov 28	State	Tuesday	Nov

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11.30 P M. U S. mail steamer leaves Ash street daily, except Sunday at 6 A. M., for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 6 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamer Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 6 45 A. M.; leave Victoria at 4.30 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 2:40 P M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

—AND—

Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line.

225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.

Time Schedule (except Sundays):

Leave Albany	1.30 P M.	Leave Yaquina	6:45 A. M.
Leave Corvallis	1 40 P M	Leave Corvallis	10:35 A. M.
Arrive Yaquina	5.30 P M.	Arrive Albany	11.10 A. M.

O & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co.s. Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

Sailing Dates.

Steamers	From San Fran	From Yaquina
Willamette Valy	Nov 1 8 A M	November 6
Willamette Valy	Nov 1 4 P M	November 1
Willamette Valy	Nov 24 10 A M.	November 30

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N B —Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley Points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information, apply to Messrs. HULMAN & Co Freight and Ticket Agents, 200 and 202 Front street Portland Oregon or to C. C. HOGUE, Acting Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Pacific R. R. Co Corvallis, Oregon.

C. H. HASWELL, Jr., Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Development Co., Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA

Via Southern Pacific Company's Lines.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE

Time between Portland and San Francisco, 39 hours. California Express Trains run Daily between

PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:00 P M	San Francisco	7:45 A. M.
San Francisco	7.00 P. M.	Portland	10:50 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily, except Sunday)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8:05 A. M.	Eugene	2:40 P M.
Eugene	9:30 A. M.	Portland	3:45 P M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

Tourist Sleeping Cars for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.

The O. & C R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div from foot of F St.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

Portland and Corvallis—Mail Train.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Corvallis	12:25 P M.
Corvallis	1:30 P M.	Portland	6:15 P M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:50 P M	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	9.00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, corner Pine and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can be procured at company's office, corner Front and Jefferson streets, Portland, Oregon.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M. on either the East or West Side Division.

R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agent.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ELECTION DAY INCIDENTS.

Everything Passed Off Quietly, There Being No Disturbance.

Large Crowds Gather On the Streets and Read "The Oregonian's" Returns—Some Amusing Happenings

Election day in Portland passed off very quietly without disturbance so far as known and no arrests were made for illegal voting bribery or fraud. The weather was threatening and the streets sloppy but such things do not interfere with the voting

Very early yesterday morning when the 6th day of November was yet young a brisk wind sprung up from the east and veered around to different points of the compass after which rain fell Subsequently the sky cleared up and the morning hours were sunshiny Later it clouded up and at 2 30 there was a sharp rain which lasted a short time

One would hardly have known that the citizens of Portland were voting for president of the United States there was such an absence of noise Ticket peddlers and challengers plied their vocations quietly and assiduously occasionally indulging in good natured sallies which created amusement. Chief of Police Parrish had his entire force out and posted relays at every voting place in the city No difficulty was experienced in maintaining order and the chief when seen late in the afternoon remarked that he had not heard of a single disturbance in the city Although all the saloons were ostensibly closed they had rear entrances which many found A reporter who tracked a trio of thirsty voters through one back way into a saloon saw fifty men sitting around drinking while two bartenders were kept busy supplying their wants

BARNUM'S FRAUDULENT TELEGRAMS

In the morning Chairman Barin of the republican state central committee received the following dispatch sent Monday and immediately issued a warning based on the information and had it posted at the different polling places

NEW YORK Nov 5.

Notify your people to beware of false and misleading telegrams which Barnum proposes sending to-morrow to be read at the polls in the afternoon. M S QUAY
Chairman of the National Republican Committee

GOT 'EM SURE

Mr Barin also received the following dispatch

NEW YORK Nov

L T Barin We have just received the following from headquarters

Hon J S Fassett, Secretary Republican National Committee Reports from all over the city indicate that our most sanguine expectations are more than realized We have them sure
S B FRENCH
JOHN McCLAVE

Reports from different parts of this state are also very bright. J S. FASSETT

HAD A GOOD TIME GENERALLY

A large crowd hung around the vicinity of the polling place on Third and C streets all day long The crowd remained on Third and B streets in front of a small fruit stand on which was a placard reading "The Chinese must go No dollar a day for us Grover Cleveland." Every once in a while a discussion would start up and become animated but all differences were settled amicably in the eagerness to supply voters with ballots. A telegram to James Lotan from Joseph Simon who is now in the East announcing that New York was safe for Harrison enthused and encouraged the republicans greatly Following up the heels of this dispatch was one from Chairman English of the democratic state central committee to E D. McKee president of the Tammany Society stating that San Francisco would give Cleveland 15 000 majority Then the democrats felt good and donned their betting clothes Later another telegram was received from San Francisco stating that bets were being made there on the basis of $100 to $60 that Cleveland would carry the state

AT THE CORPORATION SHED

The biggest crowd of the day gathered around the corporation shed where an enormous vote was cast In this vicinity a number of good natured political discussions took place but there was no trouble

A funeral director late of San Francisco who has lived in Oregon just four days too few to be an elector was among those who watched proceedings at this voting place While he was looking on he was handed a democratic ticket and was looking it over when a tall man dressed in gray clothes with a red Tammany badge pinned on his coat stepped up to him and began "Look here my friend you have not —— Then seeing the democratic ticket he suddenly forgot that the man of coffins had not been long enough in Oregon to vote and seemed to think that a vote for Cleveland and Thurman was a vote for Cleveland and Thurman whether it was a legal vote or not But the vote was not cast.

A little before 4 o clock an elderly workingman dressed in considerable whisky blue overalls and a canvass coat created a flutter of mirth by offering to bet 30 cents on Cleveland. No one taking him up he became aggressive and going to the opposite side of the street made a rambling speech berating the republicans for their impecuniosity When he saw Policeman Watson coming he turned and walked up the street saying "Good by boys I don't want to bet on Cleveland. To hell with Cleveland."

Everything was very quiet around the court house Hardly two dozen men congregated here all day Several peddlers of prohibition tickets made this their headquarters Said one of them "The inquiry for our tickets is small, but a little larger than in June"

A SINGULAR TICKET

Here is a singular ticket that was circulated in earnest by the man whose name is at the head

ELECTION TICKET
November 6 1888

For President of the United States of America,
Sam-Will Mac Do well, M D
Of Oregon
For Vice-President of the United States of America
Allen G Thurman
Of Ohio

For Electors of President and Vice President of the United States of America,
S. W McDOWELL — WM KAPUS,
DR. A. C KINNEY — W H EFFINGER
Three to elect choose

For Representative in 51st Congress, United States of America
JOHN M GEARIN At large,
BINGER HERMANN 1st C Dist
One to elect choose

State senatorial District No 14—For Senator in State Senate
SYL. PENNOYER
Short term to fill vacancy
J. C CARSON — PETER TAYLOR
J. K. WAIT — THOMAS M RICHARDSON
PRESTON SMITH — O F TENT
DON MACLEAY
Four to elect choose five

Representative District No In the House in State Legislature For Representative
J J FISHER — C H HUMPHREY
THOS. N STRONG — H H NORTHRUP
JOHN MONTAG — PETER WAGNER
WM A DALY — F A KING
CHAS T SMITH — S B EDWARD
ANDREW FRAZIER
Nine to elect choose nine

Constitutional Judicial District No 4—For Justice of the Supreme Court and Circuit Court of the Fourth C District of the State
E D SHATTUCK

Be sure you vote this ballot legally and for me o

DOWN IN COUCH

Polling place No at Thirteenth and G streets, was rather quiet in the forenoon but in the afternoon there was more excitement and animated discussion

This district came out with a heavy Irish vote. In fact it seemed to be the principal stronghold of the sons of Erin District Attorney McGinn did some very good work with republican tickets When voting at times was a little slow his voice would ring out on the assembled group of talkers proclaiming that the solid South was broken

For about two hours during the afternoon a representative of Ireland, and another one of Germany, entertained the throng of onlookers by telling all they knew about the policies of the two parties and the abilities of the respective candidates. The Irishman argued for republicanism, and the German showed his devotion to the principles of democracy. Both held their own pretty well "In concluding his argument, the German said to his opponent: "That is all right, my friend. Cleveland will be elected and if he comes here in six months from now you will take off your hat to him and respect him the same as I do

Before the Irishman had time to reply some one in the crowd spoke up "Yes I guess Cleveland will have plenty of chance to come out here for there will be nothing for him to do at Washington

The crowd cheered and for awhile the democrat had no more to say

POLITICAL DOG FIGHTING

North Portland polling place No 6 was very quiet all day Occasionally a group of spirited partisans would engage in an animated discussion Several times a pair of canines one belonging to a democrat and the other to a republican would try their powers for supremacy It seems that they shared the feelings and passions of their masters for the spirit in which they entered the contest showed that they were actuated by something more than a momentary displeasure There was no blood shed thanks to the vigilance of several able bodied police men

READING THE RETURNS

At dusk the voters who had cast their ballots during the day and had put in the afternoon trying to find some one who had heard from New York began to assemble on First street where the returns were to be displayed by stereopticon and at the headquarters of the two parties At one time there were fully 15 000 people men women and children on First street between Morrison and Washington

The principal rendezvous of the crowd was in front of Joe D Meyer's store on First street near Alder where reliable returns furnished by THE OREGONIAN were flashed upon a canvas by a stereopticon It was a mixed crowd as regards politics with republicans in the majority if the yells of delight that went up when the returns were favorable to Harrison are to be taken as any criterion

For five long hours from 7 to 12 o'clock the big crowd wallowed in the mud cheered until they were hoarse blew harsh sounding fish horns and gave similar evidences of their recognition of the condition not a theory which confronted them

For hours and hours men marched up and down the street hurrahing for Harrison at the top of their voices and making as much noise as possible with the horns "Hurrah for Harrison" some enthusiastic fellow would cry and then the crowd would take up and hurrah for several minutes First street never presented such a scene in all the history of Portland

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

Union hall was the republican headquarters during the evening Here Chairman Barin Secretary Gregg and Assistant Secretary Miller established themselves early in the evening and awaited the coming of the returns

It was not long before there were 1000 people in the hall and every time a messenger boy appeared he was warmly welcomed and relieved of his load by nervous eager hands

As fast as the telegraphic sheets were received Secretary Miller read them aloud to the audience, which if the contents were favorable cheered and applauded vociferously

Frank Hennessy who was running the blackboard, received a round of applause by marking "Cold Water I" in designating the vote received by Fisk in one of the Portland precincts

Chairman Barin talking to a reporter said It has been a very close election but Harrison is elected

HOW THE DEMOCRATS FARED

At Masonic hall the headquarters of the democratic executive committee there assembled a small but confident crowd Here too the returns were read as fast as received Secretary Noltner said "I see no reason to change my opinion of yesterday We have carried New York and Indiana and possibly Illinois and Cleveland is elected

HURRAHING FOR HARRISON

Shortly after 11 o clock a large number of highly enthusiastic republicans formed in line obtained a few torches and marched up and down First street hurrahing for Harrison and keeping up an incessant roar with their fish horns Then they came in front of THE OREGONIAN office and gave three cheers

NEWS FROM THE EAST BANK

A Large Increase Over the Vote Last June

Williams Street Bridge Completed—All School Children to be Vaccinated—Investing in Albina Property

The election passed off very quietly in East Portland yesterday and the returns will show that there was a very full vote cast The total vote cast was 1463 which shows an increase of about 166 votes over the June election There was a spirited but orderly contest on both sides No disturbance of any sort occurred during the day

The greatest interest centered at the second polling place Here the issues were fought over by the adherents of both parties in a good natured manner A large crowd collected at the corner of Fourth and J streets and every little item of news was heartily cheered as it favored first one and then the other side It may be stated that if the republicans have done as well every where as they have in East Portland the Harrison electors will receive a large vote in this county

BRIDGE COMPLETED

S M Keenan contractor has just completed the bridge across the ravine in Williams street This is an important improvement from the fact that it gives an improved street into and through Albina It runs along the brow of the hill and opens up a highway between East Portland and Albina and is really the only way by which the people of Albina can reach the railroad bridge The old road that runs between the two places above Irving's dock cannot be used as a highway without being considerably improved The enterprise that pushed through the improvement of Williams avenue in Albina and Williams street in East Portland making a continuous highway was a highly important measure

BUILDING THE BOOM

The approach of the Portland & Vancouver railroad at the Columbia river having been practically completed the contractors Paquet & Smith have commenced work on the boom that is to protect the work from the accumulation of driftwood and floating ice that will come down the Columbia river at certain stages and endanger the approach This boom will be carried from the outer end of the approach to the bank some distance above and will be securely anchored by piles driven at intervals

ALBINA INVESTMENTS

B H Moore of Jacksonville Or invested considerable in Albina real estate last week Among his purchases were a house and four lots on Gibbs street for $2600, and three lots on West Eugene for $1600 Mr Moore is the treasurer of Jackson county He is favorably impressed with Albina

VACCINATIONS

The directors have issued instructions that all children in the public schools be vaccinated and while this is compulsory it should be complied with cheerfully Physicians are charging children only 50 cents for vaccinating which is reasonable enough

NEW CHURCH BELL

Mr Staver of the firm of Staver & Walker of Portland has donated an 600 pound bell to the M E church of Albina. The bell has been ordered from the East and will be here in time for the dedication which will take place in December

DANGEROUS FALL

Thomas Layne while lighting a gas jet in his saloon Monday night fell to the floor striking the hard edge of a chair on his side Several ribs were cracked and he was considerably shaken up

For Coughs and Colds
Try our *Pectoral Balsam* (copyrighted) the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S G Skidmore & Co druggists, 151 First street.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE IMMIGRATION BOARD.

Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday.

Reports of the Secretary and Agent Moorehead Read and Adopted—Monthly Bills Paid

The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon Immigration board was held at 3 P M yesterday Present Chairman Dodd H W Corbett Sol Hirsch D Solis Cohen F A Wood and I W Baird

The minutes for October were read and approved

A communication was read from A D Charlton inclosing letter of Chas S Fee general passenger agent Northern Pacific railroad St Paul written in reply to letter of C H Dodd in reference to the wrong ticketing of a Mrs Peckham by an N P agent in St Paul Mr Fee stated that he had looked the matter up thoroughly and could find no record of any such ticket having been sold He closed his letter with the statement that the Northern Pacific railroad had not in the past discriminated and would not in the future discriminate as between the Cascade division and the route via Wallula Junction. The kindly sentiments of the letter were received with pleasure by the board

The monthly report of the secretary was then read and approved Following is

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER

PORTLAND Or Nov 1 1888

To the President and Commissioners of the Oregon Immigration Board—*Gentlemen* I herewith respectfully submit my report of the work of the board for the month ending October 31 1888

SUMMARY

Number of visiting immigrants at board rooms 855, representing including families	1 26
Number of letters of inquiry received 648 miscellaneous letters 170 total	1
Number of reduced rate railroad certificates issued — round trip 24 single trip 165 total	189

PRINTED MATTER DISTRIBUTED

"The New Empire		
Per O R. & N Co	2 265	
German Immigration society	250	
Home office and miscellaneous distribution	4 000	6 515
Portland Illustrated —		
Per O R. & N Co	3 000	
W Moorehead	1 000	
German Immigration society	200	
L A Brown	1 000	
Home office and miscellaneous distribution	800	6 000
Portland and Great Northwest —		
Per O R. & N Co	500	
Railroad distribution	500	
T B Merry (Melbourne)	000	
German Immigration Society	100	15 100
Miscellaneous county literature lists of property etc	1 000	
Total pieces for the month	31 115	
Received from printers — from Pacific Farmer (leaflets)	200 000	
Ellis & Sons New Empire	1 000	
L. Samuel Portland Illustrated	3 540	
Total	204,540	

In all respects the results of the month are highly gratifying compared with the corresponding month of last year this is especially true as will be seen by the following statistics taken from the secretary's report for October of that year

No of visiting immigrants	866
No of railroad certificates issued	111
No of letters of inquiry received	98
Total pieces of literature distributed	1430

The number of actual callers at the board rooms is in excess of the preceding month of this year by 12 though the number of people represented is 646 less This is accounted for by the fact that a majority of our visitors were single young men and married men looking for locations with a view to sending for their families subsequently There is a noticeable disposition among most new comers to look the country over before locating It is evident from remarks made by many of them that their minds have been to a considerable extent prejudiced against Oregon by derogatory reports circulated broadcast throughout the country—doubtless the work of rival immigration agents In most cases however so far as your secretary has been enabled to obtain an expression of opinion these prejudices have given way to enthusiastic admiration of our climate and productions In fact investigation of Oregon and her resources invariably results in a victory for our state The remark is frequently made by those who have walked the country over that we do not picture the situation in the glowing colors that would naturally be expected having rather underrated the opportunities here in our literature It is gratifying to note these pleasant disappointments among those who come expecting to find everything exaggerated Their approbation will go far toward influencing others to favorable consideration of our state

DRIFT OF INQUIRY

The volume of inquiry continues to be large and is characterized by the features mentioned in my last report that is to say many who write inquire not only for themselves but for their friends and neighbors who are talking Oregon Kansas leads in the total number of inquiries with Ohio a good second There has been a noticeable influx of letters from Massachusetts traceable directly to the advertising done in the Boston Globe and Pratt Bros list of forty Massachusetts newspapers The inquiry from the South is still large noticeably from Florida. From New York also there is a liberal inquiry, indicating a marked degree of interest in our state as a possible field of investment The numerous inquiries from real estate syndicates and investment companies throughout the East asking for information of the country and especially of the city of Portland indicate that we are attracting more than ordinary attention in financial circles Undoubtedly the recent large investments in Portland property made by Eastern capitalists have had a tendency to draw us into favorable notice Your secretary is pleased to record the fact that among all the letters received in acknowledgment of printed matter sent out by the board not one has raised objection to statements made therein while many have expressed approbation of the dignified and conservative manner in which our resources and advantages have been proclaimed

INTEREST IN OREGON

The report of Agent Moorhead who returned from his field of labors some two weeks ago is gratifying in that it indicates a remarkable interest about Oregon among the farming classes of all the states he has visited The statements of Mr Moorehead are daily confirmed by the letters received by the board It is unquestionably true that a widespread migratory fever is permeating the entire region known as the great West, and extending to a considerable extent even to New England the Middle states and the South The Pacific coast seems to be the principal topic of conversation and Oregon from all indications is rapidly coming to the front as the country offering the greatest inducements to the new comer Your secretary is convinced that the present is the opportune time in which to do whatever Oregon is able to do in the way of advertising her resources That other states seeking immigration are active and aggressive all through the East there is abundant evidence If we are to receive the share to which our magnificent resources lawfully entitle us we must necessarily put forth active effort and at the most promising time It is the judgment of your secretary formed by careful study of the situation that the board will be abundantly repaid if it shall concentrate its efforts principally to covering the territory east of the Mississippi river How and by what methods this can be done is subject to our own consideration

NEW ROOMS AND EXHIBIT

The latter part of the month has been occupied entirely in removing to our new quarters corner First and Ash streets We have here larger and in every way more convenient rooms The principal advantage gained by the removal is the securing of better facilities for the display of our exhibits Under the instruction of your president the rooms are now in process of decorating and furnishing a task which when completed will give us the finest display we have ever had We now have abundant room for the storage of all our surplus printed matter and blank paper—something of which we have hitherto been greatly in need

I have great pleasure in reporting that we have secured from the Mechanics' fair the entire exhibit grain exhibit collected by George Belshaw, Esq of Lane county also the grass exhibit owned by the Oregon Agricultural Society and collected by Hon M Wilkins it being altogether the best collection of the state's grasses ever made We have also secured the complete exhibits of fruits and vegetables made by Jackson and Josephine counties at the Mechanics fair Taken in all the additions made to our display are exceedingly valuable and will enable us to better portray the great resources of our state to the inquiring new comer We have purchased six boxes of dried prunes from Messrs Hutchinson & Peck of Mount Tabor which will make an important addition to our display

MISCELLANEOUS

The cuts and letter press for the Frank Leslie edition on Portland were sent from here on October 30 and will doubtless appear in print about the middle of November

Messrs Ellis & Sons report that they are now printing the last form of the 100,000 edition of the "New Empire, and that the same will be delivered to the binder within a week. Howe & Co binders, report that they are well along with the work of folding and will be prepared within a week to make delivery of the pamphlets at the rate of 2000 a day

The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co. have the copy in hand for the new edition of "Portland and the Great Northwest" and report that they will be able to give us electrotype proofs by the middle of November

Several other matters of minor interest are upon your calendar for consideration to-day and will be brought up in their proper order

A statement of our finances together with our regular monthly bills I have embodied in a separate report. Respectfully submitted
WALLACE R STRUBLE Secretary

The financial report of the secretary showed a balance of $3336 40 to the credit of the board in bank

The monthly bills of the board aggregating $2 06 10 were audited and ordered paid

An interesting report from Agent Moorehead was then read and received

Mr Wood was appointed a committee of one to petition the council for permission for the board to erect a large sign across or partially across Ash street

The board then adjourned

THE HOTELS

ST CHARLES

F D Hennen Lewis Riv; Miss I Payne San Fran; H Barton do; J Reng do; J Wertt do; J A Stewart Vanc; E M Barber do; W Ogden Marysville; W H Wynkoop wf E P; Mrs Ogden do; T A McBride Or City; G W McBride Salem; J A Shaw Stayton; B Law do; C Olsen Freeport; F M Warren do; J G Bruce, do; J W Sabbid e Astoria; E J Johnson, do; J Dodson Warrendale; A D Hufer Kansas; J Motle La Favett; J H der do; J D Dennon Independence; I Hufer do; F G Field Minn; W J Derby Mexico; L M Hull wf do; W D Johnson do; T A McNary Polk Co; W I Larkins O R & N; W J Ross wf We [illegible]; W H Beharell Fort; L Van Vleet wf La Ca na

MERCHANTS

Mrs C M Patterson S F; J H Evarts & w Minnst; Mrs Jones do; C P Clark & w do; Miss Flatters do; I B Clark, do; M T White do; F I Clark do; D Johnson do; O D Ward & w do; H Edwards do; J A Chamberlain do; Mrs McBride do; W Hull, The Dalles; S Moore do; C I Monroe do; W E Herrick do; Mrs W G Brown do; C Gosuch, do; V A Tapscott & w Col; H Ducker & w, Stamford; L M Tucker Arlington; J C Harvey, Spokane; Miss H Patterson Canad; H Howell & w Tacoma; Miss J Patterson do; J W Hill, do; G Wilson Astoria; A L Morris, do; H Stockwell do; W J Best do; J Havershaw do; A F Hereford do; G P Edwards Ohio; D H Lumison do; J Balfor do; W J Spence do; G R Gilmore do; A I Sanders do; J M Gilmore do; F Lawrence Indiana; J Lawrence Ia; A Piper Walla Walla; J M Johnson Freeport; Mrs Irwin do; Miss Ida Knight do; F H Coleman do; D H Lapli Boston; M Markey Montana; T Tufts do; I S Goodwin do; A Hicks do; A I Morton do; A Watts New York; C Ha [illegible] do

ESMOND

S F E Lyman Chicago; C A Honeyman San Fran; Frank Chapman S Fran; Jas G rlock Baltimore; J S Whittington do; J Evans Coal Creek; J Kohn do; J A Thomas Arlington; W A Whitney LaGrande; C Caldwell, do; Leslie Thompson Salem; H Harris Minneapolis; Mrs R Miller Oswego; W H Burrows Dayton; J G Miller do; V S Bogue Omaha; J M Miller do; H B McClellan New York; D I Hasfor Astoria; A B McClellan do; Mr&Mrs Vickers Hoskins; A J Johnson&w Scio; J H Elder, Livingston; S F Levensworth&w W T; A Sayler Red Bluff; Mrs C Myers Seattle; J H Smith&w Mt Tabor; J B Johnson Quinn s; Jas McIntire Sauvies; J T Jones, Walla Walla; T Flood Salem; W Mormon, Yaquina; M J Kittering Cedar Fdg; W Meston, do; Ed Kittering do; H T Crouse&w Utica; J Means&w Boston; Mrs B E Jones, Indiana; J H Young Salt Lake; J S Cameron Omaha; Jas Sharp do; J S Good do; M S G Humphrey B s; W W Thayer Minneapolis; J O Baker, do; Mr E B McGasland D; F B Cole Iowa; O I B sworth Bristol RI; A Wilson Independence; W R Robinson Arlington; I J Fisher Omaha; J W D Wiley Seattle; Al Schranz San Fran; Mrs W H Redington Tac; J C Flecken M Co; Frank Imbrie Fores G; G W Gwinnet do

HOLTON

A Reymond Scappoose; T S Cannon San Fran; J H Jones Salem; C F Graham do; I H Treft D & R R R; I Deertsen do; W C Griswold, East P; J Fitzpatrick do; Capt J S Greer Cal; W Fitzpatrick do; W S Hudson Chemawa; Sarah Cahill do; G E Layton, Chicago; J B Meswanger do; G Vandubut New York; G F Tyson do; F W Alens & w, Ohio; A Carlelo, Corvallis; T G Field Minneapolis; H B Haber, St. Paul; W M Brown Pittsburg; A Klemschend Montana; C Fruit Idaho; J S White New York; Dr C E Worthington Ida; A J Wells Hillsboro; Mrs Worthington do; S B Huston do; Miss R Worthington,do; Press Woodruff & w W T; F J Bachelder San Fran; S W Brodford Baltimore; M B Dodge do; S W Smith Waitsburg; I J Hubbard do; J D Stone Spokane Falls; M A Rothchild do; F H Darrah do; R Izard do; J A Chase Oregon City; L Baer, do; C W Forter do; F L Brooks Chicago; J M Shelley Eugene; Miss E Brown do; A J Cook, Vancouver; H F Clark Portland; A W Anthony San Diego; J M Hill New York; G P Towne do; J J LaFrance do; G W Keller, Helena; B F Hi ck do; J W Curran do

QUIMBY

D Bolman City; M Lipper Tacoma; Wm Woodull do; I Hoffman do; M Seigel Colburg; M Scholl New York; W F Wheeler Denver; A W Ely Tacoma; C E Lawhead do; I Evans do; W H Noland do; N Lawson do; C Joslyn Chicago; H C Hughes, Kansas; W P Nail Junction; Wm Mahier, San Francisco; G H Pease McMinnville; J Mahoney do; S B Whittle P P Tel Co; A Huff S P Co; Fd Williams do; P Wallace ColumbiaCity; V LaFash, Wisconsin; J A Barker O & C R R; Wm Hamilton do; Wm Schoffner S P R R; A G James, do; M B Kelley, Cascades; J F Obve, do; I Walsh do; Wm Condray do; D Chandler & wf JaG nd; S S Lenox do; N Boulton & wf Dayton; M Darragh do; M Conley New York; J F Beggs Phoenix; B U Chelck San Fran; John Coates St Paul; C A Swalls do; G F Lydie Sacramento; C G Vallear do; Z Fishe N F R R; L A Cregg wf & 2 childn; I I Daly, Cascades; Minnesota; M W Clark Austria; O H Dearmond Arlington; J Smith, Sprague; G Gunderson Chicago; T F Dearmond City; Mrs J A Coope & ch, do; H C Leopold Wash Te; Mrs I Cain do; H I Paine do; Miss Ollie Cain do; H H Collard do; A Morse Tacoma; W G Mirkes do; Wm Gorman City; J Camilson do; G N Bosworth Lowell; Ed A Smith City; C Vargin & wf Santa Bar; M Barrett San Fran; F D Vincent & fy, Nwbrg; T Longley Forest Grove; T J Dalley do; J B Longley do; J Cato Ellensburg; F Berger Tacoma; H F Farr do; W P Nail Junction; W Tyrrell Elgin; W H Tyler S P R R; W A Llun do; W P O'Neil Falem; J W Scott St Paul; O Dittmer & fy Denve; TW Weleland &wf do; I Bloom & wf Cove; C W Wicks & wf, Colfax; I Bloom do; Mrs W Tory Pendleton; J S Tucker Albany; Miss Johnston New York; G O Connor & wf B City; A H Burns Omaha; Miss L Shoemaker do

INTERNATIONAL

W Hull Prineville; R S Whiting, Maine; A Paffinbayer fm do; F J Leiter Farmington; G Goodland St Helens; A H Johnson Cal; Wm F Neuman do; J Eastler Kansas; M Gill Col; J Koul do; P Rhodes do; D Ryan do; W H Fe ls Albany; G Grant do; P Macy fm Newberg; J Palm r, Molalla; W J Haman Chicago; G Keith Michigan; J M Grogan do; I Rapcraft do; B H Marvin Back; T Cbelly do; J B West wf Seattle; T H Casey do; B Foster do; R W McSavish do; J F Thomas wf fm Dak; S Scott Mehama; B T Snyder, Ashton Mo; G Grimes Lakeview; F McFaddel Salem; J H Wetherell Hillsboro; Jess Hadler Westport; A H Moss, N Yamhill; G M Hill, do; Ole Gante Mt Angel; M Carlson, do; J V Fletcher Kan; A P Oliver Newberg; R Quinard Albany N Y; G Landqu st do; E E Grayham fm do; J Robbins do; G A Loitte wf ch Mont; G W Gordson, do; J D Mckell Dallas; John Hanson do; H Shaw do; C Goranston do; H P Ashberg Gray's Riv; C W McCown Silverton; G W Hart, Yreka, Cal; A J King do; F Carlton do; Wm N Wood Brida Vail; Westland do; J J Turnell Kan; R Prittie Neb; F A Christoft do; J M Arnold San Jose; B C DeArmon fm BeCity; J H Brown Col; J Rahren do; J J Case Walla Walla; Ed DeArmon do; J P Rotan fm do; Miss DeArmon, do; John Olhart, do; N Duyphen Vanc; T J Taylor, Martin s Bluff; W P Hassan Chicago; W T Cummings, LatFalls; W P Oneil Carrolton; J Cook do; Nicholas Rice Indiana; C Francis Wash Co; C Dansseret, do; L Lass, Hillsboro; D Rodo do; O C Janney San Diego; J McNeely, Lewiston; A McGarvey, do

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food Bread biscuits, muffins, cake, etc raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs It will keep in any climate without deterioration

Prof H A Mott, U S Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country reported

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream o tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

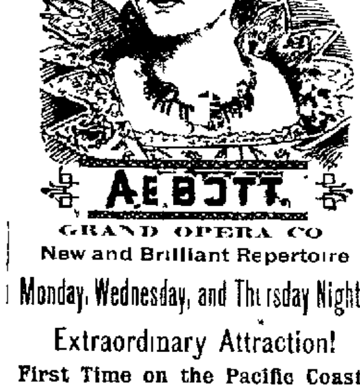
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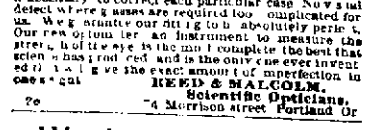
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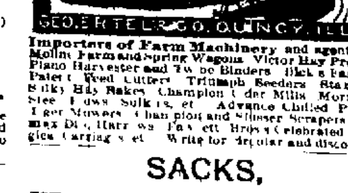
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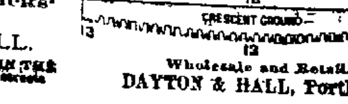
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